





# The STAR-CHRONICLE

Wainwright — Edgerton — Chauvin  
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Combining The Wainwright Star, The Chauvin Chronicle,  
and The Edgerton Enterprise in a weekly newspaper serving  
the major portion of the Wainwright Municipal District.

L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor and Publisher  
Wainwright Alberta



## PREPAREDNESS PAYS OFF

Last fall, entomological surveys of western Canadian grain lands indicated 1949 would see one of the worst grasshopper plagues in the history of the prairie provinces. This was grim news to the farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. For they knew the grasshopper well. They recall other years when the winged invaders came; great areas of lush country side rendered completely barren as if the farmers themselves had carried out a scorched earth policy; empty grain elevators; empty pocketbooks.

During previous plagues little was accomplished to halt the voracious insect horde. Warnings of infestations often came too late. Inadequate methods were used to destroy the attackers. Destruction of crops was all too frequently complete.

This year in Saskatchewan, matters were different. After last year's plague teams of entomologists went out in the field to determine the degree of infestation by counting grasshopper eggs. They found millions. They charted maps showing the extent of infestations in various areas of the province. They passed on the information to the people.

Then the battle really began. Agricultural chemists came out with two new lethal poisons far superior to those used previously. Industry made them available to farmers through their municipalities. A flood of educational publicity was turned loose early in the year in the press, on the radio, through lectures by agricultural representatives. Every westerner was so grasshopper conscious by the time the hoppers hatched, they knew exactly what to do to stem the invasion. And they did it.

From latest available reports, the invasion has been repelled. It is true that some damage has been done, but only a small fraction of what was anticipated.

This was possible only through complete co-operation between science, industry, provincial and municipal governments and the farmers in general. It shows what sound planning and co-operative action can do.

We are faced with other plagues which, while less spectacular, are none the less serious, and can be coped with only by co-operation and energetic action. Foremost of these are disease of livestock. In this area we have fully qualified veterinary services which will make it possible to take this sort of action against bovine T.B. and Brucellosis which have been impossible in the past. Awareness of the need of such action should be quite widespread following the revealing check-up made last spring, and the continued publicity which has been given to the matter through the farm press and the rural weekly newspapers.

Of course it is a costly business to eradicate these diseases, and all realize that much of this cost must be borne by the farmer. On the other hand may it not be equally costly to harbor the diseases?

Once the reporter, Richard Harding Davis, wrote his name on a tablecloth belonging to Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs. "Some people," suggested Davis, not too modestly, "would have that embroidered."

"I," said Mrs. Bangs tartly, "will have it laundered."

## ABSORBING U.S.A.

(The High River Times)

We hear a good deal from time to time about the danger of the United States absorbing Canada. This is by way of financial investment, though former American citizens make up quite a healthy proportion of Canadian citizenship.

But as one comes in contact with American tourists visiting Canada, it is amazing to find how many of them come from families that were originally Canadian. In meeting all these people whose forbears a generation or two ago were Canadian one wonders if Canada hasn't been absorbing United States for the last hundred years or so. At least it has been a process of peaceful penetration. In respect to population in the northern States from Boston on the east to Seattle on the west, there must be a very large proportion stemming from people who crossed the line from Canada, drawn by the wider opportunities of the south.

It would be very satisfactory to our ego if we could think of all these former Canadians as evangelists going forth to a new land, preaching the gospel of Canada in the factories, the halls of learning, the streets and the homes.

But it hasn't worked out that way. Those of us who have kinfolk across the line can testify to the speed and zeal with which our relatives become indoctrinated as loyal U.S. citizens. They were in very truth "practising" Americans, much more actively practising than we as Canadians, could ever claim to be. Perhaps that was what made us so mad. They seemed to have an identity and an aggressive loyalty which we lacked.

However, the years must have mellowed us because those old irritations have completely vanished. Perhaps we have learned a lesson through seeing so many neighbouring nations of the world hating each other. That gives us a new appreciation of our own genial, though somewhat overwhelming neighbour. We know the value of having the great country south of us so thickly populated with people of our own blood and our own name, and it is perhaps a very fine thing that they are so staunchly loyal to the U.S.A. Uncle Sam has been good to them.

It may be a matter of pride too for Canadians to realize that this country has contributed better-than-average stock to the Great U.S. republic. They have carried with them whatever good solid qualities Canadian background may have implanted. Some have contributed much to professional and business fields. We can be sure that almost all have proved industrious, law-abiding Americans. Thus, in our small way, we have strengthened the fabric of our great neighbour, just as Americans coming to Canada have strengthened us.

We may not have absorbed, but at least we have penetrated, and the interlocking ties of kinship are growing ever stronger.

## THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By the Canadian Press

Some time next year, Finance Minister Abbott says, Canadian exporters will begin to feel the impact of the sterling area's new dollar-saving program.

They should know by this autumn, however, where the first blows will fall.

Most of Canada's sales to the sterling area for the balance of 1949 are covered by contracts. These are unaffected by the decision the Commonwealth finance ministers made at their recent London conference to cut imports from dollar countries by 25 per cent.

But Mr. Abbott, at a press conference the day after he returned to the capital, indicated that Canadian exporters will get an inkling of what's going to happen when contracts come up for renewal in the fall.

They can be sure of one thing—"appreciable curtailment" in exports of timber, non-ferrous metals, pulp and paper products, tobacco and cotton. These are the commodities the sterling bloc is cutting down in their "share-the-austerity" plan to cut down spending of gold and scarce dollars.

Mr. Abbott made it clear that he believes the only people who can help the British out of their dollar crisis are the British.

Canada doesn't intend another big loan to Britain because the government thinks that will not help. The British have to get their prices down to levels at which the world will buy their products.

He said Canada offers the British a big market—its prices were right—for such things as textiles and heavy machinery.

**Dollars Still Scarce**

While Mr. Abbott was telling reporters about Britain's trade problems, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed that Canada has a trade problem itself.

It's the problem everybody seems to have—a shortage of United States dollars.

In its May survey of Canada's foreign trade, the bureau reported that Canada's adverse balance of trade with the United States totalled \$147,000,000 for the first five months of the year.

In over-all trade, Canada boasted May exports to come out of the red for the first time this year. At the end of five months the Dominion had a favorable balance of \$23,200,000 compared with a surplus of \$148,000,000 for the first five months of 1948.

The government has a number of indicated plans to cut down imports from the United States where Canada now gets 70 per cent of all the goods she buys abroad.

Import controls are going back on some commodities that have been decontrolled since November, 1947, when import controls first were introduced.

During the five-month period of this year, the bureau showed Canada had exported goods worth \$1,161,600,000 and imported goods worth \$1,158,000,000. That makes the exports worth nearly \$30 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion.

On trade with Britain, Canada showed a favorable balance of \$148,000,000 during the first five months, compared with \$22,600,000.

**Tax Talks**

Sometime this week Prime Minister St. Laurent comes back from Bathurst N.B. where he has been taking a post-election holiday. One of the first—and one of the most ticklish—things he'll have to think about will be Dominion-provincial relations.

That problem is always lurking just behind the Canadian political scene but it was tossed into the open again last week by Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan with a call for a "tag" of the Dominion-provincial conference that broke up in 1946.

It had cropped up previously in the election campaign when Progressive Conservative leader George Drew claimed the Liberal policy on tax agreements would wreck Confederation by taking away the independent sources of taxation the provinces need.

The Liberals fired back that the refusal of Ontario and Quebec to sign tax agreements with the Dominion prevented establishment of the government's social security program, including national health insurance.

All provinces but Quebec and Ontario signed the agreements, which run to 1951.

Under the agreement, the federal government takes over income, corporation and inheritance taxes, given to the provinces by the British North America Act. In return, the provinces get a subsidy of \$12.75 a year for every person in the province in 1942 plus 50 per cent of what they got in income and corporation taxes in 1946. As an alternative, the provinces can take a flat \$15 per capita annual subsidy.

**Wheat Acreage Up**

Canadian farmers this year have planted more of the country's biggest cash crop—wheat. Total acreage of wheat was 27,500,000 acres, 14 per cent higher than in 1948.

That does not necessarily mean a bigger wheat crop.

Crop reports issued all year long by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that more of the country's biggest cash crop—wheat—Total acreage of wheat was 27,500,000 acres—14 per cent higher than in 1948.



## Joe Rutledge Says By Joseph Lister Rutledge

### LABOUR IN A PLANNED ECONOMY

It is difficult to understand Labor's sympathy for socialistic or communistic movements. It seems quite obvious that every move toward a planned economy must end in restricting the cherished rights that labor has fought so hard and so single-mindedly to sustain. The socialistic experiment in Britain is coming closer and closer to the day that it must either admit its failure, or regulate labor's working conditions, hours and wages.

Recently a group of Norwegian trade unionists visited Russia to see the conditions of labor there at first hand. Their findings, reported in A.P. of L's "Labor's Monthly Survey," emphasize that labor's dearest right—the right of trade unions to carry on wage fights—does not and cannot exist in Russia. In that land of economic planning, one of the first and most definite plans is to establish a wage basis for workers. From this regulation they have no appeal, because they would be appealing against the State, and the State has ruled that no union organization can challenge its decisions.

The visiting delegates reported that there are 25 million trade unionists in Russia; a powerful force that still has no power to determine its own destinies. Union dues are used for such economic objectives as social health and cultural objectives. Some \$12,000 received the benefits of convalescent homes and a military school in vacation benefits. One wonders what the remaining twenty-three and a half million received for their fees.

The delegates also pointed out something that will be of interest to workers. The benefits, such as they are, go to the most valuable workers, another instance of planning hardly in the tradition of trade unionism. These favored workers mainly include the managers and scientists and the Stakhanovite workers who are the pace setters—the speed-up men.

Reporting on other phases of trade unionism under the hammer and sickle, the Norwegian delegates pointed out that the planned wage, from which there is no appeal, is scarcely sufficient to purchase the bare necessities of family life. The result is that more and more women are being driven into the heavy labor market, many into coal gangs, unskilled construction or heavy dock work. This is the land of planning for the worker. This is what it offers in return for the freedom to seek one's own employment and to negotiate one's own wages.

**I've Been Thinking**

Should School Students Ever Be Paid?

H. G. Teskey

At this time of the year thousands of upper grade students wait anxiously for the results of final examinations and Departmental promotions. These results can drastically alter the whole future of a high school student. Failure in one grade XII subject could mean an extra year before entrance to university. That year might decide a student to take a job instead of continuing formal education. Many a student drops out of school at grade XI, X, IX or even VIII level because he or she is discouraged by failure to secure promotion.

This matter of school promotion is extremely serious, and has not been thought by school authorities.

Out acreage was estimated at 11,800 slightly higher than last year while barley planting was out seven per cent to 4,000,000 acres.

There was other big news for the Western farmer in an announcement by trade Minister Howe last week.

When they start delivering their wheat and barley to the Canadian Wheat Board the first of next month they will get initial payment of 6 1/2 cents a bushel for oats and 90 cents a bushel for barley. These are the present floor prices of the government's support program but the two feed grains have been selling well above that on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The Wheat Board plans to sell the grain to the existing grain trade for distribution. It will fix daily prices—based on demand and world conditions—and any money left over after pool expenses have been met will be returned to the farmers on the basis of the amount of grain they have delivered.

Should a child of school age ever be made to face failure? Is a question that deserves the most profound psychological study. To date educationists have been experimenting and fumbling around in the dark.

Many teachers believe that children need all the encouragement they can get—that discouragement in any form should be avoided. They would have nothing but success for their schools. To them even a slight effort is deserving of some reward. Many of these may be actuated by a maternal or paternal instinct and wish to avoid being the cause of unhappiness. Many reason from the psychological angle that discouragement leads usually to lessened effort. The old adage, "Nothing succeeds like success," is to them fundamentally true.

Other teachers act on the assumption that a child's school experiences should resemble as nearly as possible the experiences of adult life, that in school as in industry, poor effort should result in misfortune to the worker. The adult worker who shirks or fails to cooperate is "fired" or demoted. This is a form of failure. He has lost seniority in his occupation.

Whether he finds similar employment with a different employer or finds different employment, he has received a "set back". So, these teachers say, a child must be trained early to understand the inevitable consequences of poor effort and failure to work harmoniously with his associates. He too must be made to suffer "set backs" or failures.

Opponents of the first theory point to the type of graduates from schools that push students through regardless of effort made or standard of attainment reached. These young people, they say, have not learned that they must give a good day's work for a day's pay. They expect to make their way through adult life as easily as they did through school. They have not learned discipline. They find all employment distasteful and frequently jump from one job to another in hopes of finding something easy enough to suit them.

The opponents of the second theory point to the high "casualty" list in schools. Students quickly become discouraged by failure and leave school to take jobs.

Perhaps the proper course is somewhere in between these two theories. Students in the lower grades are too young to understand the reasons for failure. They should not be subjected to it. This is sometimes rather difficult as the Department of Education continues to categorize students by grades and promotion from one full grade to the next full grade may do a slow student great injustice. But some means should be found to soften the blow of failure. Often a tactical explanation will help. Sympathetic and helpful parents can do much to make a child "accept" the repetition of a year—can make the child see that it is its advantage to "repeat".

No greater injustice can be done a child than to promote him to a grade for which he is not prepared. I can give innumerable examples of students who have become discouraged because they realized that the work of the grade was completely beyond their grasp.

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ability to comprehend. Of course very young students would not experience this feeling.

As the child gets older and more capable of understanding the results of his own misconduct, he can be held more to account for what he does or fails to do. Failure then may be a helpful experience. I have great sympathy for the child who works hard and con-

sistently but lacks the ability to "keep up" with his class. Great care must be taken when failing such a student, because to experience failure after doing his best may have a very disastrous effect upon him. So perhaps the teacher is justified at times in being "unfair" in promoting the (Continued on page 3)

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# A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS

Comment and Notes of Current Interest to Farmers

Compiled by J. S. Robblee and F. W. Maddex

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### THE FIRST YEAR OF SAUNDERS WHEAT

Saunders wheat was licensed in 1947 and first distributed for commercial use in 1948. It came from a cross made in 1946 between a Hope x Reward hybrid and Thatcher. Saunders is an early maturing, stem rust, and loess smut resistant variety, developed for areas where early maturity is important.

At the time of licensing only 235 bushels of seed were available. This quantity was increased that summer under contract at Beaverlodge and Lacombe. A crop of 5,700 bushels of seed was harvested and distributed to 387 farmers and growers in Central and Northern Alberta. Many hundreds of farmers were disappointed, as the demand was far in excess of the supply. To make the seed stocks go as far as possible not more than six bushels per grower were allowed.

It will be recalled that the spring of 1948 was very late. In many areas the season remained cold and wet until June. Farmers were unable to seed until late in May and some did not get any wheat seeded that season. In spite of these drawbacks it is estimated that approximately 100,000 bushels of Saunders were harvested, says J. G. C. Fraser, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Reports received from over 60 per cent of the growers of Saunders wheat indicated that they were well pleased with their first year's experience with this new variety. They were impressed with its earliness and yielding ability under rather adverse conditions, and considered it a very promising variety. A number commented upon its ability to resist drought, shattering, and frost, and its suitability for combine harvest.

A further distribution of about 10,000 bushels to 1,800 growers took place in 1949 from the Dominion Experimental Stations at Beaverlodge, Lacombe and Melfort.

Saunders is not being recommended for the "Open Plains" areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but a limited distribution of some 4,000 bushels to 425 farmers was made in the northern sections of these two provinces in 1948. The Dominion Experimental Stations were unable to supply over 4,000 persons who applied for seed but it is expected that those who grew Saunders in 1948, and those who will grow it in 1949, should be able to meet all demands for seed in 1950.

The results to date indicate that Saunders is definitely well adapted in the Peace River area. Its suitability for the Edmonton-Lacombe area and for parts of northern Saskatchewan is indicated, but further trials are required to establish this with certainty. Steps are now under way to produce Foundation and Elite Stock Seed of Saunders at Ottawa. When available, the distribution of Foundation Stock Seed will be handled by E. C. Stacey, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta.

### FARM NOTES FROM ABROAD

**Denmark Cheese, Eggs**  
Denmark and the authorities in western Germany have signed a trade agreement to the value of \$1 million. Denmark will supply cheese and eggs to western Germany. In exchange western Germany will export industrial products.

**Argentine Wheat**  
The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture on June 1 asked growers to increase the wheat acreage now being seeded to about 17 million acres. This would bring the acreage back to the 1940-44 level although still not up to pre-war averages. Last year's unofficial acreage is placed at 12.5 million acres. Growers feel that the price would have to be higher than the \$1.86 per bushel set for the 1948-49 crop if the increased acreage is to be obtained.

**U.K. Oil and Fat**  
Domestic production of linseed oil in the United Kingdom increased to an estimated 12,100 short tons in 1948-49 compared with 5,400 tons in 1947-48. Production of slaughter fat at 44,100 tons increased by 11 per cent over the level of the previous year. Fish oil production also increased. Whale oil during the past season was about 19 per cent from the season before, but sperm oil output was up about 11 per cent.

cont.

### Farm Machinery

Austria is producing two types of tractors one suitable for horticultural gardening, the other an export machine suitable for operation in muddy rice fields. In Hungary production of the first modern, type Diesel tractor was expected to be completed by June. This machine weighs over three tons and it is claimed that it can plough nearly an acre and a half to a depth of over eight inches in one hour. Spain is also constructing tractors a 25 horse power track-type and a six horse-power machine.

### BUILD UP A RESERVE OF SOIL MOISTURE BEFORE TREE-PLANTING IS ATTEMPTED

Over a wide section of the Prairie Provinces the spring of 1949 will be remembered as one when surface moisture was inadequate and sub-soil moisture far below normal for best development of crops and the establishing of trees. The usual procedure of sowing grain and planting trees have been completed by people with faith and confidence in the forces and environment which stimulate plant growth, says John Walker, Superintendent, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask.

In few seasons has the need and value of summerfallowing for the purpose of building up a reserve of soil moisture been more acute and important. In this circumstance the wisdom of Departmental policy whereby prospective planters must have well summerfallowed land in which to plant trees seems fully justified.

A reserve of soil moisture is not only the best assurance that a vigorous root system and strong top growth will develop on young trees, but by it the young trees will be enabled to survive dry summer periods with a minimum of loss or injury.

Now is the time to complete plans for conserving the greatest amount of soil moisture in the area selected for that new shelterbelt. In the drier areas surface tillage of land that has been under cultivation for some years may be more desirable than deep plowing. No seed growth should be allowed to utilize any plant food or moisture from the soil, and towards the fall, the area may with benefit, be lightly mulched with rotted manure or chaffy straw to help in reducing evaporation of moisture by wind and in holding snow on it in winter. There is little danger of the soil containing too much moisture.

### WEEDS ON SUMMERFALLOW

In working for weed eradication take advantage of existing conditions, advises G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control. Due to drought, conditions in many areas have been unsatisfactory from the point of view of wild oat eradication, but exceptionally favourable for couch grass and thistle control. When drought is prevalent it is better to direct summerfallow operations towards eradication of perennials rather than to attempt wild oat control.

The recent heavy rains in many districts, however, will bring on germination and growth of wild oats and other annuals that have been lying dormant during the dry spell, and eradication of these weeds on summerfallow will now be much more favourable. The best stage of cultivation for wild oat control is when the plant is four or five inches in height. If cultivated too early the wild oat will germinate again and produce another plant from the same seed.

Whether destruction of perennial or annual weeds is the objective, the implement should be sharp and properly adjusted so that the roots will be cut cleanly. It should also be remembered that implements that tend to pulverize the soil prepare the way for both wind and water erosion. Don't attempt to keep the summerfallow black. Wait until some growth appears before cultivating, but don't let it go too far.

Too many farmers still neglect weed control practice during the busy harvest season. Cultivation of summerfallow, and cultivation of tame hay or pasture breaking, should be continued throughout the fall. Fall operations are very important in the war on weeds.

### With the FIELD SUPERVISOR

By F. W. Maddex

#### FIELD DAYS

The judging of the "Save the Soil" campaign will take place August 28th, 29th and 30th with officials from the Dept. of Agriculture acting as chief judges. Also in connection with the judging of the entries there will be a small Field Day on the farms of Jack Perkins and A. Carlson (adjoining farms) three miles east and one and one-half miles north of Wainwright. The date for the field day will be Wednesday, August 31st at 2 p.m. Officials from the Dept. will be on hand to discuss Agricultural Matters with you.

#### SOIL EROSION

Due to the recent rains, I notice a number of fields becoming very badly eroded from water run-off. This condition would indicate that our soil is very deficient of soil fibre. It would also indicate that a practice of contour farming was badly needed in some areas. The winds during the dry-spell caused erosion in field that some farmers tell me had never drifted before. This also is a number-one object lesson that we must start thinking in terms of restoring soil fibre to the land and stop mining our farms. Some of the old timers in the district tell me that they have never known a complete crop-failure in the Wainwright area, the gentleness is a record to be proud of and worth preserving. Some of these natural run-ways should be

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## Time Out FOR Laughs

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An Ohio girl married a policeman who arrested her for speeding. Maybe the merry chase isn't over.

#### Gold in the Pan

The more dishwasher a wedding ring gets into the longer it seems to last.

#### Comfortable Fit?

Two ladies who had not seen each other for a long time, met on the street. "Oh, Mary," Blanche excitedly exclaimed. "I've had a lot happen to me since I saw you last. I had my teeth taken out and an electric stove and a refrigerator put in!"

Shhh!—Judge: "Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?"  
Woman: "I didn't want to wake the children."

Note to teachers: Do we behave in meetings as we expect pupils to behave in class?

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levelled off and seeded down to a good grass mixture. The drifted areas should also be seeded down. As the old saying goes "A stitch in time saves nine", it may also save a farm.

#### TOAD FLAX

New patches of toad flax are showing up all over the Municipality, and in most cases in just small infestations. These small patches can be eradicated very easily with the application of Sodium Chlorate. Very satisfactory

results have been obtained in the Chauvin area with control of Toad Flax. Mr. Neil reports that if the farmers continue to co-operate the way they have done up to now, there will be very little worry in future so far as Toad Flax is concerned.

A male textile worker in Canada gets paid approximately 12 times as much as a Japanese worker gets for the same amount of work.

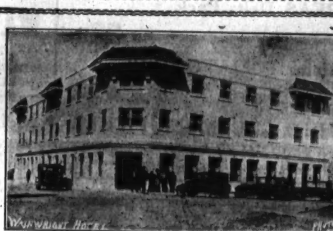
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## ESSEX COUNTY HERD.

## KEEPS FAMILY BUSY

There's more to preparing a steak than covering it with mushrooms, even when the whole family has a hand in it. Percy McKee, reeve of Handwich South and one of the biggest cattle producers in Western Ontario will vouch for this.

His son, Grant McKee, who attended Guelph Agricultural College, can

spot a good beast by wits of its brow level of its back and other signs that would leave the average city-bred citizen clueless.

Daughters Lucille and Joan are adept in the saddle and can round up a couple of hundred of the 500-head in best western style.

Benjamin Franklin introduced the broom to America.

Canadian mills produced 115 million yards of rayon fabrics in 1948, an all-time record.

Colgate Clock in New York harbor, with an illuminated dial 28 feet in diameter is the largest clock in the world.

Canada today has 7,534 chemists and chemical engineers, about 5,160 of whom are professionally active.

## ABBOTT COMMENTS

The 25 per cent. slash in Britain's dollar imports announced recently will have no immediate adverse effect upon Canada, Finance Minister Douglas Abbott declared in London. "We will certainly feel it," he said. "There can be no question about that, but I don't see a serious fall in employment." Mr. Abbott is in London for the commonwealth finance minister's talk.

They make the grade. The competent homemaker demands good value in the products she buys. She appreciates the Canadian system of inspection and grading of certain foods and knows that she is assured of quality and uniformity when she buys by grade. When she cans at home she hopes to have something as good or better than Fancy Quality.

Whether she has had a long experience in canning or is a 1941 bride, she wants to know the best methods and latest minute ideas.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have just revised the bulletin, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" which gives detailed instructions for canning in glass sealers and tin cans and also for making jams, jellies and pickles.

Using the wrong type of rubber ring on the sealer or the wrong kind of tin can may lead to failure.

Rubber rings are made in two widths. The narrower ring should be used only on screw-top sealers and the wider ring only on spring-top sealers. The home of rings made in Canada are marked with the trade-name of the sealers on which the rings should be used. Be sure to buy the right sized ring.

Tin cans. There are three types of tin cans sold for home canning—Plain, R or Standard and C-enamel. Cans should be used as recommended below. Plain cans—a general purpose can which may be used for all foods except those for which the R or Standard enamel can is recommended. Use only Plain cans for tomatoes or tomato juice.

R or Standard enamel can—with bright reddish gold lining, should be used for red berries, cherries, red plums, rhubarb and beets. The special lining prevents the fading of the colour which occurs when these foods are canned in Plain cans. C-enamel can—with dull gold lining. This special lining prevents discoloration in corn. C-enamel cans may also be used for peas and pumpkin but NOT for fruits or tomatoes.

On covers—Plain, R or Standard enamel and C-enamel, to correspond with the three types of tin cans. The



H. J. WATHER, Assistant to Director, Line Division, 2701, Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## Trash Cover Important

The trash cover or stubble mulch was developed in the Monarch-Norfolk area of southern Alberta as a protection against soil drifting. Thousands of acres of soil were "tied down" by this method in the "windy thirties". During this dry period the farmers of southern Alberta became expert at producing and maintaining a trash cover. With the advent of better moisture conditions wind erosion, at least temporarily, ceased to be the number one problem on most prairie farms. Unfortunately, however, a more insidious form of erosion, water erosion, took its place. The solution of the water erosion problem is essentially the same as that of wind erosion. Because of this fact, we find that the trash cover, once found only in the dry areas, has become a common farm practice in the moisture areas of the Prairie Provinces.

Acts in Many Ways. The trash cover acts in several ways to prevent erosion. It protects the soil from pounding rain. It slows down run-off, allowing water to soak into the ground. The trash anchored in the surface provides channels through which water percolates into the soil. The result is less run-off, more moisture in the soil, and less erosion.

Types of Machines. The one-way disc, duckfoot cultivator, rod weeder and the various blade machines, are all efficient trash cover implements. The blades work best under the drier prairie conditions, the one-way and duckfoot under moister conditions.

Depth and Speed of Cultivation. To secure a good trash cover, cultivation must be shallow, just below the root crowns is best. Speed of travel must be slow, 2 to 3 1/2 miles per hour gives best results.

The preservation of our prairie soils is Western Canada's number one conservation problem. The effective use of the stubble mulch or trash cover by western farmers will put our soil conservation into action. Remember, "If you are good to the land, it will be good to you."

inside edge of the cover is lined with either a rubber compound or a paper gasket. Tin cans may be processed in the boiling water bath or pressure canner but should not be processed in the oven.

Headspace. When packing glass sealers, fill to within 1/4 inch of top except in the case of corn and peas which expand more than other foods during processing. For corn and peas, allow 1 inch headspace.

When packing tin cans, fill to within 1/4 inch of top except in the case of peas which require 1/2 inch headspace. Leaving a headspace prevents loss of liquid from sealers or bursting of the cans.

Do not use Chemicals or Canning Compounds. Air-tight containers and sufficient processing are all that are needed to preserve fruits and vegetables satisfactorily. Such chemicals as boracic acid, salicylic acid and saccharine are prohibited for commercial canning and may be harmful. Others, such as sulphur compounds, are restricted in commercial use.

The bulletin "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" may be obtained free from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Your copy is waiting for you.

## DOG DAY STORIES

Continued from Page 1

Attempting to shoot her with a hypodermic needle for experimental purposes (4) Threatening to throw acid at her (5) Knocking her down and kicking her (6) Refusing to give her an automobile.

It will be noticed that the actress did not accuse the doctor of trying to tame her with music. Her profession had probably rendered her immune to the charms that soothe the savage breast. After trying in vain to hypnotize her, he resorted to more drastic treatments, and in desperation finished up by kicking the patient. She could hardly expect him to give her an automobile after that, although it might have been the best way to get rid of her. . . . All of which goes to show that psychiatrists cannot cure themselves, much

less an intractable wife.

Yet another news item, which called for a big headline in these dog-days told the story of a heated argument between dentists and psychiatrists on the question of thumb-sucking. The dentists affirm that the child who is allowed to suck its thumb will grow up with a misshapen face. The psychiatrists on the other hand, contend that if a child is forced to get his thumb out of his mouth it may feel frustrated and wind up with psychological troubles. It seems the argument started over a pamphlet issued by the Department of National Health at Ottawa, which advised against using mechanical means to stop thumb-sucking.

Health Minister Paul Martin was appealed to, but the Department stuck to its thumbs and said it was "prepared to stand four-square on its thumb-sucking views." It might be a good idea to have the whole matter thrashed out at the next meeting of the United Nations.

Every second Canadian home has a car, and more than three out of four have radios.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Use  
a  
Want  
Ad.

To Buy ---  
To Sell ---  
To Trade!

They're Read by  
Hundreds!

Watch for the Opening

OF  
SMITH SHOE  
STORE  
MAIN STREET  
WAINWRIGHT

Carrying A Full Line of  
Quality Footwear For The  
Whole Family

## CATTLE COMFORT

As a result of the intensive warble fly campaign, conducted this spring by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and progressive municipal officials there are fewer cattle chasing over the fields in a frantic effort to avoid this irritating insect.

Wt. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, reports excellent results from the spring spraying and advises of the satisfaction of farmers generally with the beneficial effect on the health and thrift of their cattle. For complete grub eradication three or four sprayings may be necessary, repeated for two or three years, but even one good timely spraying will greatly reduce warble fly numbers. Spraying for warble control should be considered one of the routine springtime jobs, says Mr. Lobay.

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Every second Canadian home has a car, and more than three out of four have radios.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

More than half the flour milled in Canada each year is exported, making this Canada's fourth ranking export commodity.



DORIS VEALE  
Doris Veale, is an experienced composer of incidental music for radio drama, who plays frequently in CBC network programs, including John and Judy, which returns in the fall for its seventh season on Trans-Canada. Miss Veale is at home with most keyboard instruments, including piano, organ, celeste and novachord.

## At the Churches

BIBLE MESSAGE: Philippians 3:10-21  
For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself.

## WAINWRIGHT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Wain Pentecostal — Where happy people make you welcome.

Vacation Bible School is now in progress. Miss Tidale and Miss Spry are with us as Bible School teachers and have their kits just full of interesting things for boys and girls. The school opens for work and fun at nine each morning.

Thursday—Ladies Prayer Service at 2:30 p.m.

Friday—Christi Ambassadors 8:00 p.m.

Sunday—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

There will be a water Baptism Service at King's Park at 2:00 p.m. in place of Crescent Hill Sunday School.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Miss Tidale will be speaking at this service.

Rev. C. A. MYHRE, REV. C. MYHRE

## Heath Gospel Mission

Wednesday—8:15 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes.

Thursday—7:30 p.m. Pictures on the "Life of St. Paul" will be shown at the Bloomington Hall.

Sunday—10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Worship at Bloomington.

2:00 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at Heath.

3:00 p.m. Church service.

"Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee."

Ps. 119:11

MR. M. COLEMAN, Pastor.

## THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. THOMAS', WAINWRIGHT

Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.

Battle Heights 2:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REV. R. K. WALTERS, Rector

## WAINWRIGHT GOSPEL MISSION

(Services for week Aug. 1 to 7)

Thursday—8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

Friday—8:00 p.m. Young Peoples, with Miss Nellie Graso, as special speaker and singer for the evening.

Saturday—11:00 a.m. Junior Choir Practice

Sunday—11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service.

Boys and Girls Attention—Beginning August 1st to 12th, daily Vacation School will be held for all boys and girls of school age. The time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00. Come and enjoy these days of Bible teaching, lively singing, hand-work and recreation offered free to all who can come. These classes are under the experienced leadership of Miss Carol Park and Miss Carolyn Coane.

"That the generation to come might know . . . (GOD'S WORD) . . . who shall arise and declare (IT) . . . to their children: that they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God . . ." Psalm 105: 6, 7.

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All!

Rev. R. E. Oswald, Pastor

## ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Minister: J. R. Moore, B.A.

Sunday, July 24th

Regular Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

## GRACE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, August 7th, 1949

11:00 a.m. . . . Combined Church and Sunday School Service.

Children's Story: "A cat and mouse partnership."

Sermon: "NEW WINE, OLD ROCKS" From the Scottish proverb: "You may build new ships, but there will always be the same old rocks." Everyone come.

Rev. M. DOBSON, B.A., Minister

# There Are Still Some Remaining Bargains In Dry Goods . . .

Particularly In SHOES

## at Patterson's Big Sale

### Extra Values In Our Grocery Department

- PEAS, Delta Pack  
No. 5 STANDARD  
TWO TINS FOR 23c
- Heinz TOMATO JUICE  
20 OUNCE TINS  
TWO TINS FOR 31c
- Heinz CUCUMBER PICKLE  
A REAL VALUE  
FRESH JAR 29c

## PIE FILLER

SOLID PACK — CRABAPPLES

GALLON TINS 49c

- Heinz Prepared MUSTARD  
16 OUNCE JARS  
TWO JARS FOR 49c
- SALMON, Fancy Red Cohoe  
HALVES  
TWO TINS FOR 75c
- SALMON, Court Brand, Keta  
HALVES  
TWO TINS FOR 45c

## EVAPORATED MILK

CARNATION—BORDEN'S OR ALPHA

16 OUNCE TINS 2 FOR 31c

## MALTED MILK

NOVALLS — CHOCOLATE

(Regular 69c) SPECIAL PER JAR 25c

## • McLaren's Invincible OLIVES

NINE OUNCE JAR ONLY 45c

## • BROOMS -- Special!

FOUR AND FIVE STRING \$1.29 and \$1.55

## Red Rose Products

## • BLACK TEA . . .

ALWAYS RELIABLE PER POUND \$1.00

## • ORANGE PEKOE TEA . . .

VERY TASTY PER POUND \$1.10

## • COFFEE . . .

FULL OF FLOVOR PER POUND 59c

## • Westminster TOILET . . .

THREE ROLLS FOR 25c

"The Store Where Friendly People Meet"

## Patterson's Department Store

PHONE 1 — WE DELIVER — WAINWRIGHT

## PETER'S PLUMBING & HEATING Limited

under the management of

E. MEYER

Will Open a Shop

to serve

WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT

In The Near Future

Watch For Further Announcement



# EMPIRE SEA CADETS CONVERGE ON OTTAWA

MONTREAL—There was plenty of "yo-ho-ho's" but not a single bottle of rum—nor even "a dead man's chest"—at Camp Ewing, Que., July 26, when 88 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets selected from the 89 Sea Cadets Corps in Canada played host to 78 Sea Cadets from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Sweden.

Camp Ewing, 40 miles up the Ottawa River from Montreal on the Canadian Pacific main line, is the summer headquarters of the Montreal division of the Navy League of Canada, where each year 800 Sea Cadets aged 14 to 18 learn seamanship, swimming, signalling, and other naval accomplishments under the eyes of R.C.N. officers and instructors.

Until Aug. 5, Camp Ewing operated like a warship, was a youth forum of some of the Empire's outstanding teenage boys. Before and after the camp

period the Australians and New Zealanders who arrived at Vancouver July 22, by the Canadian Australasian liner Aerang—46 cadets and two officers—will see most of Canada, travelling by Canadian Pacific main line through the Rockies direct to the camp and spending post-camp time in Ottawa, where they will be received by the Governor General, and Toronto.

The 23 cadets from Great Britain and Sweden have visited Quebec, Halifax, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis and Saint John, N.B., before the camp opened and will visit Ottawa and Toronto with the others.

Organization plans by the Navy League and R.C.N. Sea Cadet Liaison officers are under way more than a year ago, and the first Empire Sea Cadet camp which starts today is the culmination of an important step in Empire relationship.

# NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

**BORN**—to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson of Edmonton, at Wainwright Municipal hospital, a daughter, July 26.

**Mrs. Frances Carroll** spent Tuesday in Edmonton shopping and visiting with her cousin Miss Shirley Carroll, of Vermilion, whom she met in Edmonton.

**Mrs. Long** left on Sunday night's liner for her annual two-weeks' holiday. She will visit with her son in Fort William and other friends and relatives en route.

**Our sympathies** are extended to Mrs. Chas. Drankins whose mother passed away in Edmonton Tuesday morning.

**Mr. H. Lewis** underwent an operation in the University hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Lewis and their daughter Mrs. C. Plaxton and son Alton are staying in the city while Mr. Lewis is sick.

**Miss Pauline Lagerquist** started her month's vacation last week-end. She has gone to the coast where she will visit with her aunt.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huntingford** spent last week visiting with friends and relatives in Wainwright and Edmonton districts.

**Miss Hazel McNern** of Edmonton spent the long weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McNern.

**Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibson** left on Sunday to spend a week visiting with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson of Gravelly, Alberta.

**Mr. Doug Blumquist**, a former student of Wainwright, who has now completed his second year at University, is going with other Canadian hockey players to England for the coming hockey season.

**Miss Marlene Swanson** accompanied by her uncle Mr. Muriel Cameron left Saturday for a vacation to be spent in Winnipeg.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. McCluskey** spent the early part of the week in Edmonton attending the wedding of Mrs. McCluskey's cousin, Miss Bessy Sheridan, who was married on Monday evening.

**Mrs. B. Wether** left on Tuesday morning's train for a three or four week's vacation in Vancouver and Victoria, visiting with her two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Jorde, formerly of Wainwright.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harold King** and family spent the week-end at Alaska, Saskatchewan, visiting with Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halvorson.

**Miss Helen Dalton** arrived home from Edmonton Friday for her annual vacation accompanied by Mildred Dalton who spent the week-end at home.

**Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marshall** of Edmonton visited the home of Messrs. Jack and Bert Dalton last week.

**Miss Frances Foster** is spending part of her holidays visiting her aunt at Red Deer and at Ashcroft.

**Miss Eleanor Myer** of Edmonton spent the holiday week-end at Irma visiting with her aunt.

**Mrs. Paul Pilon** (nee Cecile Touchette) arrived Sunday night from Montreal to spend a few weeks vacation visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Touchette.

**Mrs. G. McKean** and daughter Betsy, of Stockton, England, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbraham for a few days last week. Betsy renewed acquaintances in Wainwright during her stay. Betsy with her sister Marjory were guest children in Canada from 1940 to 1945.

**Miss Betty McNally** is spending her two week's holiday from her duties at the Bank of Montreal in Red Deer visiting with her parents, sisters and friends in Wainwright.

**Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson** and baby of Weyburn, Sask. are spending their holidays visiting at the home of Mrs. Wilson's father and brother, Mr. Rustie and Henry.

**Miss Lucille** and Mr. Pierre Touchette, who are attending summer school in Edmonton, spent the long week-end in Wainwright.

**Mrs. T. E. Armstrong**, a former resident of Wainwright, now of Edmonton.

ton, spent a few days visiting with Mrs. W. S. Clark last week, and Mrs. Armstrong visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Mrs. Hudson who accompanied them visited with Mrs. M. Telford.

**Messrs. Gordon Coffield, Bill Horn and Maurice Dalgren** spent the week-end in Edmonton.

**We are glad to learn** that Miss Eileen Burns has returned home from the hospital. We hope to see you around again soon Eileen.

**J. A. Pavey**, and daughter, Mrs. Payne, of Colchester, Essex, England, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Pavey. Don has not seen his brother for 42 years. They made the trip across the Atlantic by air. While in Canada they are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Pavey at Chilliwack.

## SAFETY FIRST

Cuts, bruises and burns occur in the best regulated households and the wise homemaker keeps a well stocked first aid kit on hand to deal with such minor emergencies. Prompt treatment may prevent a small hurt from developing into a major infection. Your family doctor will be glad to advise you as to what first-aid supplies should be kept in the house.

Government records show that at April 1 of this year Canadian industrial employment reached an all-time high for this period of the year.

The Canada-United States boundary line is 1,946 miles long and the Canada-Alaska boundary is 1,535 miles long.

## SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

**DR. F. J. GREANEY**  
Director,  
Liaison Farm Service,  
Wainwright, Manitoba

## Care in Harvesting Barley Pays

The quality of barley, particularly malting barley, grown in Western Canada is to a very large extent, determined by the care and wisdom that is used in harvesting operations. There are still far too many western barley growers who fail to give this matter the attention it deserves.

**Harvesting.** Barley should not be cut until it is fully mature. The kernels should be firm and flinty hard. The harvest of barley before it has reached full maturity means a sacrifice of yield with no advantage in quality. Barley should either be windrowed (swathed), or cut with a binder and carefully stacked, before serious "neeking" takes place resulting in loss of heads. In the case of light stands of barley, however, straight combining is recommended.

**Threshing.** No grain crop calls for more care in threshing than does malting barley. An otherwise first class crop of malting barley can be easily ruined by careless threshing. The malting trade strongly objects to a sample of barley that contains even a few kernels that are peeled (knicked), cracked or broken.

Almost all of the peeling and breaking of barley kernels can be prevented by properly adjusting the combine or threshing machine. Here are some of the main reasons why barley kernels are damaged in threshing: (1) Too high cylinder speed. (2) End play in cylinder. (3) Concaves with too many teeth and set too close to the cylinder. (4) Too little wind, particularly on front sieve. (5) The use of dirty sieves which allow too heavy a return to the cylinder. Remember, the problem with barley is more in separation than in threshing. Whatever else, avoid close threshing of barley. If you want to obtain the best price for your barley—thresh it carefully.

For further information on grain harvesting problems consult your Agricultural Representative, or write to your University or nearest Dominion Experimental Station.

## SEE IMPROVED ROAD MARKING THIS YEAR

Improved road marking is receiving the attention of officials at branches of the Alberta Motor Association and also on the part of the provincial executive.

Visitors have voiced numerous complaints over inadequate signing of highways. Recently the provincial government announced that it will place some 20,000 signs on highways this year.

Coupled with the programs undertaken by the A.M.A. branches, this year should see Alberta in better shape from a road marking standpoint than has been the case for many years.

Many improvements are needed in routing and destination signs in cities, according to an official of the American Automobile Association. The need was particularly great for effective signs at night in order to facilitate the free movement of traffic over routes of heavy travel.

Listed here are suggested improvements:

1. More liberal use of confirmatory signs a short distance beyond the intersection.
2. More frequent use of advance indications of signs.
3. Use of oversized signs where conditions warrant.
4. Supplemental indications of direction, such as "Northbound", as an aid to drivers not familiar with the territory.

## KEEP EYES ON HIGHWAY TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Safe driving demands undivided attention to that task, it is pointed out by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Unless more attention is given to the principles of safety, there is danger of the accident rate continuing to rise instead of showing a much desired decline.

**Boston Dry Cleaners**  
will be closed  
**SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
August 6, 8, 9

## We Have Received Another Shipment of Carlton Ware

This comes in Pretty Cups and Saucers, Cute Little handled Baskets, Bon Bons Salad Bowls and Servers, Cake Plates, Sugars and Creams and a host of other items. These are of Fine English ware and are sure to please.

Priced Moderate to Sell!

Don't forget that we have Lots of SOUVENIR GOODS to Choose From!

**Wainwright Studio & Gift Shop**  
Wainwright, Alberta

## Machinery Available For Immediate Delivery

- 12-foot SWATHS—Ground or P.T.O. Driven
- 7-foot POWER MOWERS—Mounted or Trailer Type
- MANURE SPREADERS—Tractor Driven
- PICK-UP HAY BAILERS—\$1,500.00
- 5-foot COMBINES, Complete with Pick-Up and Recleaner, \$1,250.00
- 6-foot and 12-foot COMBINES, Arriving Next Week
- See the NEW CASE 12-foot Self-Propelled COMBINE
- 8-foot TILLERS on Rubber
- 3-Furrow FLOWS
- 11½-foot CULTIVATORS

Many Real Values in Used TRACTORS and MACHINERY

## Reynolds Garage

Dodge-Desoto Sales and Service  
Case Farm Equipment  
Wainwright, Alberta

With highway hard-surfacing being extended, there will be a greater tendency on the part of some motorists to speed. Coupled with this condition is the fact that there is a greater volume of traffic now than positively ever before. All this adds up to the need to "Take It Easy".

The automobile was built originally as a vehicle for convenient transportation. Now it is being considered in some quarters as an amusement centre.

A motorist in Wainwright has installed a television set on the floor of his car by the driver's seat. Some are asking—What next? Will there be ping pong tables, gin rummy set-ups, dart boards and such like?

Too high a percentage of the accident rate is caused when motorists let their attention wander for a moment from the road ahead. If something happens ahead, the split second reaction

to prevent an accident is lost. Keep your eyes on the road ahead and avoid accidents.

Largest single item in Ottawa's budget estimate is interest on our public debt—4 cent to Canadian taxpayers this year of \$947,000 a day.

Family Allowance payments during 1949 will total \$276 million—a total which amounts to payments of \$25 every minute.

The federal government's contribution alone to old age pensions will cost Canadians this year 74 million dollars a month.

The per capita consumption of petroleum products in Canada is the second highest in the world, next only to the United States.

Toni Twin, Kathleen Crescente, says

**IT'S SO NATURAL-LOOKING That's why more than a million Canadian women use Toni!**

It's the world's most popular permanent... the wave that gives that natural look!

Toni Deluxe Kit \$2.00  
Toni Refill \$1.25

**Wainwright Pharmacy**  
Phone 48 Wainwright

**They are Here Again**

Men's and Boys' WHITE SWEAT-SHIRTS — CRESTED

Men's Sizes, small, medium, large each \$2.75

Boys' Sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14... each \$1.98

Ideal for Baseball, Hockey Teams, etc. Cresting may be changed to suit on quantity orders.

**Wainwright 5c - \$5.00 Store**

**Come In... and see OUR**

New DOORS New WINDOWS  
New WASHERS  
New STOVES New WAGONS  
New BATHTUBS  
New BIKES New PUMPS  
New RADIO BATTERIES

**Buckles Hardware**  
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
Phone 58 Wainwright, Alberta

**CANNING SUPPLIES**

Pint Gem Jars, dozen \$1.39  
Quart Gem Jars, dozen \$1.59  
Jelly Jars, each 10c  
Metal Rings, dozen 49c  
Glass Tops, 2 for 5c  
White Rubber Rings, dozen 9c  
Fruit Jar Fillers 25c  
Parawax, lb. 25c

**MARSHALL-WELLS STORES**  
RYAN AND MITCHELL, OWNERS  
PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

**Model Meat & Lockers**  
**Now Open**

We Are Here To Serve You with  
**Choice Fresh and Cured Meats and Fish**  
and to provide you with  
**LOCKER SERVICE**

PHONE 58 WAINWRIGHT

**Mid-Summer Sale Values at Armstrong's**

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Suits, Coats, Shoes

Drastically Reduced Prices for Two Whole Weeks

Prices good until Aug. 11

**FASHION CRAFT SALE MEN'S SUITS**  
Savings from \$15.00 to \$20.00 on Each Suit

Finely tailored suits in fine gabardines and worsteds. A wide selection to choose from. Style and quality in every garment. Sizes 36 to 46 in stock. Buy now for real savings. (Reg. Value to \$62.50) **SALE PRICE 42.50**  
(Reg. Value to \$43.50) **SALE PRICE 28.50**

**Men's SPORT COATS**  
Style and Quality in every garment. (Regular \$26.50) **SALE PRICE 18.50**

**A. C. ARMSTRONG CO.**  
Phone 16 Department Store Wainwright

**Without Electricity?**

You Must See This **KOHLER** Lighting Plant

(Come in any time and See Our Demonstration Plant in Operation)

Licensed Agents for Dodds & Struthers

**Lightning Rods**  
See Us For Estimates

JUST IN Complete Stock of **V-Belts and Pulleys**

**Iverson Electric**  
"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"  
Phone 115 Wainwright



Man's first weapon in warfare was water lake in the world. The slingshot. Twenty-one guns comprise the lake. Lake Superior is the largest fresh tional salute to The Flag.

## Alberta College - Edmonton

offers your son and daughter a foundation for their future careers.

**RESIDENCE ACCOMMODATION** is the very best and at reasonable cost.

**OUR TEACHERS** are all experts in their fields. **CAREFUL SUPERVISION** of studies in their fields.

**ACADEMIC**—Grades IX, X, XI, XII, with commercial options.

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## NEWSNOTES FROM YOUR DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

Shelie M. Forrest

Hello Homemakers:

This week I am going to begin a series of notes on the "Uses of Plastic Fabrics in Sewing".

Since plastics are rather new and require different handling from other materials I feel that these would be in order.

**Handling and Sewing Plastic Film or Coated Fabric**

Handle with a light touch.

Lay the material on a flat surface and remove any wrinkles by massaging with the palm of the hand or the fingers. Avoid tearing with the fingernails or rings.

Sometimes it may be easier to hang the plastic carefully and evenly over a door and let the weight remove the wrinkles.

Lay plastic-coated fabric face down. The pattern pieces will be better on the fabric side. Either side down is the rule when using plastic film.

Avoid pulling or stretching plastics—learn to use a light touch when handling these goods.

**Use Wrights To Hold Pattern in Place**

Since plastic film doesn't have any grain follow the design if any, when laying the pattern on the material.

Otherwise the pattern pieces may be laid in any direction.

Never use pins or thread bastings on plastic. Hold the pattern pieces down with weights. You can make weights by filling small bags or feet of worn stockings with marbles or dried beans.

Mark around the pattern pieces with a soft pencil or crayon. Use a pencil too, for making other markings. Never use pins or tailor's tacks.

To keep cut sections smooth roll them on a cardboard or paper tube. If rolled on in proper order they can be put and sewed together as you unfold them.

**LEGUMES IN CROP ROTATION**

Legumes have an important place in any cropping program designed to ensure productivity of the soil. Worked into effective crop rotations, they give stability and permanence to agriculture. Results of brown legume studies conducted at the Dominion Experimental Substation, Smithers, B.C., bear out these statements, says J. V. Zacharias. For the seven-year period 1942-1948, the yields of oats grown continuously on the same ground averaged 47.9 bushels per acre. For the same period, oats grown after sweet clover averaged 104.4 bushels per acre; after red clover 102.9 bushels; after alfalfa 88.7 bushels; after potatoes 82.6 bushels; after timothy 77.4 bushels; after turnips 68.9 bushels; after oats-fallow 49.5 bushels; after oat-hay 48.9 bushels; after oat-turnips 46.6 bushels.

Under ideal conditions, a field of clover or alfalfa makes possible the fixation, in one season, of approximately 10 pounds of atmospheric nitrogen per acre. This is equivalent to the nitrogen contained in 500 pounds of a 20 per cent nitrogen fertilizer. Most atmospheric nitrogen is made available by the activities of nitrogen fixing bacteria growing on the nodules of the roots. Part of this nitrogen is used for the manufacture of protein rich feed and part is left in the soil.

Fortunately, one of the best means of increasing the organic content of the soil is to include a legume in the rotation. More than half the organic material in alfalfa is below the ground and one-third of the red clover plant remains in the soil after the hay crop has been removed. For short rotations in which the hay crop is of two or three years duration, the clovers are generally preferable because they are short lived and have a fibrous shallow root system which makes the organic matter immediately available. Alfalfa, because it is long lived and, under normal conditions, reaches its maximum productivity after two or three years, is best suited for long-term use.

**AVOID HARVEST DELAY**

An hour spent now in checking machinery may save a precious day during the harvest rush. Whether the implement involved is combine, sweeper or binder, the following suggestions from C. A. Cheshire, Acting Extension Agricultural Engineer, will prove useful. Signs of wear, strain or breakage should be noted and repairs, replacements and adjustments made accordingly.

1. Cutter Bar: Check sickle sections, ledge plates, pressure clips, guards and pitman for sharpness and wear.

2. Reel: Check for cracked, broken or warped parts. Replace where necessary. Tighten all bolts. See that any adjustment provided can be made easily.

3. Conveyance, table and elevator: Be-

place or repair broken and warped parts. Check for wear on straps and buckles. Check edges and seams of canvas for wear.

4. Belts: See that roller shaft is light in the roller, and turns freely in its bearings. Make sure that canvas tightening features are in working order, and provide sufficient adjustment for the canvas being used.

5. Chains or belts: Check carefully for signs of wear. Replace badly worn or cracked links in chains. In the case of belts check for exposed and worn fabric and replace if necessary.

6. Make sure that chain or belt tighteners are working, and that there is room for as much adjustment as possible. In the case of chains this may mean the removal of one or more links.

7. Bearings: Check all bearings for wear, and if excessive, replace the worn part or parts.

8. Lubrication: See that all grease fittings and oil holes are clean, and in condition to carry lubricant to the bearing surfaces.

9. Check all bolts and nuts, and tight eners where necessary. Replace cracked or missing lock washers.

10. Test the machine before actual harvesting operations begin to see that nothing has been missed. Remember, an hour spent now may save a precious day during the harvest rush.

**SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT No. 12**

Records up to and including July 18

A slight improvement in the total moisture situation of the Prairie Provinces has taken place during the week. The total moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces combined, as weighted for wheat acreage, now stands at 70 per cent of normal; compared with 69 per cent last week and 181 per cent at this time a year ago.

The total moisture condition for Alberta now stands at 69 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 68 per cent and Manitoba 64 per cent. The rains which have occurred during the present growing season from April 1st to July 18th now stand at 68 per cent of the long-time average. Alberta 68 per cent, Saskatchewan 68 per cent and Manitoba 62 per cent.

In Alberta all Crop Districts are still below normal, with the exception of No. 15, which are normal and No. 17 which is considerably better than normal.

In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts are below normal, with the exception of No. 8, which is normal.

In Manitoba Crop Districts No. 1, 7 and 11 are normal. No. 11 is considerably better than normal, all others still registering somewhat below normal.

The rains of last week were widespread, and yet it will be seen 'gave' have increased slightly the general moisture condition.

**ADVISES BALLOONS**

**FOR AIR TRAINING OF FUTURE PILOTS**

The man who designed the balloons in which famous Belgian physicist, Professor Auguste Piccard, soared into the stratosphere to create new altitude records, visited Wainwright recently.

He is S. Mazurek, Polish research chemist, who has been in Canada for several weeks in search of an appointment as a government chemist.

Mr. Mazurek came to Canada after serving with the Royal Air Force in Britain since 1940. To join the R.A.F. he had to make a roundabout journey from Poland after the country had been invaded by the Nazis. He spent travelling through Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Sicily and France.

For several years during the Second World War, Mr. Mazurek was a "hot fin" or "back room boy" of aeronautical research.

Apart from saying that he was at Britain's main research and development station for balloons, dirigibles and parachutes, Mr. Mazurek was reluctant to disclose anything about his wartime activities.

While exhibiting balloons at a Paris exhibition before the war, he received a long distance telephone call from Prof. Piccard asking him to build a balloon capable of exceeding the cur-

rent height record of about 50,000 feet. This mark had been reached by a balloon having a volume of 11,000 cubic metres.

Mr. Mazurek went back to his factory near Warsaw, where with 600 workers under his supervision he was building balloons for the Polish Air Force.

**Built Giant Balloon**

He designed a new fabric of specially proofed lightweight silk. These were completed for a balloon envelope having a capacity of 124,000 cubic metres. The United States government wanted the balloon to be made of helium gas to fill the balloon.

But it never left the ground. Prof. Piccard was due to take it up in September, 1939. Instead, the Germans captured it.

The Polish scientist thinks there is a great future for balloons in Canada, which he noted was one of the few leading nations of the world with no development in this field of aeronautics.

"Establishment of ballooning clubs would be invaluable for training young men who intend to enter the air force. Balloons, with their slow speed, are ideal for map-reading and other navigational exercises."

At present, ballooning is exciting. He designed balloons which won the International Gordon Bennett balloon race in the United States five times between 1921-24.

**I'VE BEEN THINKING**

(Continued from page 5)

slow student for his effort and in failing the better student for his lack of effort. Certainly children must be treated as human beings and not as machines each one must be handled as an individual.

In the upper high school grades, students are adults and can be treated as such. They should not be permitted to "get by" with poor effort and at times. They have a job, and should not be permitted to hold that job unless their work is satisfactory. If it is in the upper grades, that most harm is done by promiscuous promotion. It is a way in which the student is promoted on the basis of one final examination set by the Department has its serious faults, it also has its advantages. It trains the students to expect no favors, to know that they are accountable to a higher authority for the effort put forth in school, to realize that success or failure is dependent almost wholly upon themselves.

A shortage of jobs always changes some lofers into victims.

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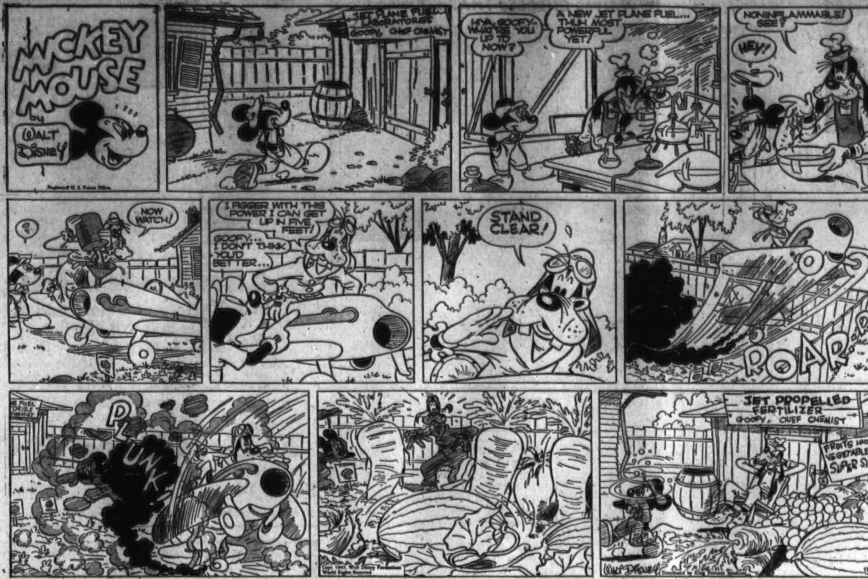
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#### SPRING BYINGTON LIKES MOVIE JOB

HOLLYWOOD—"It may sound trite," said motherly Spring Byington, "but I'm an actress strictly because I enjoy it."

Then, after a thoughtful moment, she added: "And because I can't do anything else very well."

Once she tried another kind of work—reporting.

"The city editor told me to go to interview somebody who had never been interviewed before. Well, the cop on the corner looked like a good prospect to me. Hardly anyone said anything to him, let alone interview him. So I braved him. He gave me a startled look, and said: 'Run along, little girl, and don't bother me.' Then he went back to directing traffic."

That was years ago, Miss Byington found her field of endeavor in the theatre. The movies ultimately took her away from the stage. Right now she's Mickey Rooney's mother in "The Big Wheel," and to "Miss Byington Mickey is no brat."

"I always feel maternal toward my screen children," said Spring. "And I'm so proud of Mickey. He's a wonderful boy. I was his first mother in the Andy Hardy series."

Happy in Movies

Miss Byington doesn't yearn for the stage. "In the theatre you are supposed to act in a manner which draws full attention to yourself. It may seem strange for an actress to say she doesn't want people to notice her, but it's absolutely true in my case."

Neither does she think of retiring. Now 51, she has appeared in about 85

times since 1923. It's hard, she said, to pick her favorite picture, but she thinks she enjoyed most her work in "In the Good Old Summertime" because it was full of genuine people. "That was a period snapshot; the characters weren't happy all the time and they weren't sad all the time, either."

She was divorced years ago, but her two married daughters live in Los Angeles. At home Spring likes to decorate. (she claims she painted 7,000 daisies around the windows in the guest room), but she's not sure she likes to cook.

"On rainy Thursdays I get out all my recipes and I cook unusual dishes all day. But then I can't stand to eat any of them! I don't cook again until the next rainy Thursday."

#### MIX PAINT WELL

Sometimes that paint job done at home does not prove as satisfactory as was to be expected. And assuming the surface to be painted was well prepared, the reason is generally because the paint was not properly mixed.

Paint is a complex material consisting of oil, pigment, drier and thinner. The proportions of each in any can of paint is a matter of careful technical measurement, so that the resulting paint job can do a complete job of protection and beautification. Because of their different densities, all these materials tend to separate when left standing, and the mixture becomes good paint again only after they are completely blended together before use.

Stirring is the most common way

of blending the materials, but it must be thorough until all the pigment, which settles at the bottom of the can, is mixed in with the liquid. It is not sufficient to stir the paint only before starting the job. It should be mixed from time to time as the painting is done.

#### A.M.A. COURTESY CLUB IS POPULAR MOVEMENT

Courtesy is a slogan that should win new force and significance in Alberta's tourist industry this year.

The formation of a Courtesy Club for members of the Alberta Motor Association has been a signal step that has won wide acclaim. People in other provinces have expressed interest in this plan, convinced that it will pay good dividends. The membership now exceeds 2,000.

Undoubtedly, the goal of a \$21,000, 000 tourist business for Alberta this year will be made immeasurably nearer through the functioning of the Courtesy Club. Not only will it pay off this year but also in subsequent years.

When motor visitors cross the U.S. border into Alberta, they are accorded courtesy on behalf of the provincial government. Officials are on hand to welcome them and give them all the required data and general information concerning Alberta.

Fourwheels are welcomed by two large highway signs on main entry roads.

As they enter different cities, they will see welcome signs. In the cities they are greeted by welcome cards in many store windows.

Thus Alberta is doing a first-class job to show that there is a huge volume of courtesy to back up those welcome signs.

#### CRISTED WHEATGRASS SEED

Created wheatgrass should be cut when the heads are brown with a green tinge. Only the most mature heads should approach the brittle condition. This is the advice of D. H. Heinrichs, Dominion experimental station Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Heinrichs says the best method of threshing is by crushing and combining, or by using a binder. Straight combining is not generally recommended because the best seed is lost through chaffing. When the crop is swathed it should be left three or four days before it is picked up.

Even if the price of seed drops to half of what it is today, farmers will still find it profitable to harvest a stand of crusted wheatgrass yielding as low as 50 pounds to the acre.

#### SCIENCE CAN MAKE TOUGHEST BROILER

##### A TENDER BROILER

WASHINGTON—Scientists can cut a chicken's personality to many different patterns by feeding it chemical substances and hormones, which are extracted from glands.

The big question now is this: will these substances have the same effect on the people who eat the chickens as they did on the chickens?

Tough old roosters become tenderhearted and tender-minded. They quit fighting, they lose their interest in hens. The barnyard is peaceful.

"That's why we are very careful in approving these new substances for use in chickens intended for eating," says one official of the Food and Drug Administration.

"We can't be sure yet what effect some of these drugs might have on people."

There may be some tough-minded human beings whose personality could not be changed by a ton of this stuff. But we have to protect the women and young people who might be more sensitive.

Hormones control such things as sex characteristics, body growth and ability to put on fat. Chemical substances fed in extra quantities, do such things as make chickens put on feathers faster, make birds fat by slowing down the life processes and make hens lay more eggs. Besides, there are roosters that quit crowing and fighting and lose their sexual activity.

New Uses

Now that synthetics can be manufactured, scientists are finding a lot of new uses for them. They may help revolutionize the poultry business because the eating qualities of birds can be improved substantially and birds can be made to put on weight faster.

The government has approved the use of synthetic estrogens contained in a pellet inserted in the chicken's neck. The chicken absorbs the contents of the pellet. Then, when his head is chopped off, the pellet goes along with it. This protects people from eating any large dose that might remain in the pellet.

But it is unlawful to use some hormones and synthetics in chicken feed.

One combination of hormones tried at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College put weight on chickens almost twice as fast as other chickens gained. When they were dressed they had about four per cent more meat in ratio to bone and other inedible parts than other chickens.

At a recent meeting of veterinarians one scientist told of a tough old rooster that lived only six days, how the hens and create a barn yard disturbance.

A few shots of female sex hormones made him quit crowing and strutting. And the scientist said solemnly this old rooster squatted like a setting hen trying to find a nest of eggs to hatch. He even clucked like a hen that has laid an egg.

#### THE INTERNATIONAL WHEAT PACT

The Governments of three wheat exporting countries and nineteen importing countries have finally ratified the International Wheat Pact. This Agreement then goes into effect on

August 1st with a maximum price of \$1.80 for 1 Northern F.O.B. Port William and a minimum price for this year of \$1.50. Contrary to general supposition the only guarantee to Canada and other exporters for the sale of any wheat is at the minimum price of \$1.50. Importing countries on the other hand have the right to demand that exporters shall sell wheat at a maximum of \$1.80 if importers so desire. Should price fall between \$1.80 and \$1.50 then there is no guarantee of either price or quantity to be bought or sold. The importing countries, too, have several escape clauses by which they can get out of their commitments if they wish. The exporting countries, however, have no escape clauses if they have the supplies.

Now that the Winnipeg open wheat market is closed, no one seems to know just how price will be set between \$1.80 maximum and \$1.50 minimum. Considering the present confused state of the world, and the escape clauses, it seems to me to be rather unlikely that this Wheat Pact can possibly last its full term of four years.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WORLD OF FOODSTUFFS

Pakistan's wheat acreage is now officially placed at 10,295,000 acres, compared with last year's acreage of 9,562,000 acres—Wheat acreage in the Canadian Prairie Provinces is now officially estimated at 26,450,000 acres, compared with last year's acreage of 23,045,000 acres.

Argentina's recent wheat sales have amounted to \$1,600,000 bushels, of which 22,400,000 bushels were purchased by Brazil, with Spain and Malta each purchasing lots of approximately 3,725,000 bushels each, and the remainder divided in small lots by various countries. Others sales included 2,400,000 bushels of barley to Germany and 275,000 bushels of rye to France.

#### SAFETY PROGRAM FOR YOUNGER DRIVERS RELEASED

A highway safety educational program to encourage greater responsibility on the part of younger drivers when using the family car is now being encouraged through automobile insurance offices, automobile dealers and safety organizations throughout the Province.

It is claimed that drivers under twenty-five years of age are involved in far too many accidents for the mileage they drive. The National Safety Council reports that drivers in this age group, fifteen to twenty-five years, are involved in twenty-seven per cent of all traffic accidents.

Materials for the program include a "Man-to-Man Agreement" and a "Dad-to-Daughter Agreement". These documents are for the signature of eligible sons and daughters with their fathers, and outline eight good driving practices which the young drivers agree to observe if they are permitted to use the family car.

Names and addresses of those using the "Agreement" will be filed with the Alberta Safety Council, who will send out supplementary safety material several times each year.

The eight points which junior drivers promise to observe are as follows:

1. That, knowing insofar as the law is concerned, my acts in using the car are the acts of my father, I will try to drive it as carefully and cautiously as he does;
2. That, because I am fully aware of the risks involved in driving after drinking, I will not allow the car to be driven by anyone who has been drinking any form of intoxicating liquor while the car is in my charge; and
3. That I fully realize the car is not a plaything but a machine which has power to kill and to injure, and I will not try to show-off with it.

4. That I will not drive it at any time in excess of the speed limit specified on any city street or open highway;

5. That I will slow down when driving on all inter-sections even though I may have the right-of-way;
6. That I will not race with other cars regardless of how much of a temptation it might be to do so;
7. That I will not attempt to drive if I feel sleepy;
8. That I will obey all signs, street and highway markings, signal lights

and other traffic regulations.

I realize that if I violate these conditions and an accident occurs through carelessness or negligence on my part the policy covering the car may be cancelled and that my father might then find it impossible to get insurance on it or that the insurance company might require an endorsement to be affixed to the policy which would make the policy void if I were driving the car at the time of loss or accident.

Copies of these agreements attractively printed in two colors and bearing the seal of the Alberta Safety Council, may be obtained free of charge from automobile insurance agents or from the offices of the Alberta Safety Council in the Alberta Jasper Building.

#### TAVELLING'S LIFE A BUSINESS GIRL SEES EUROPE

Miss Jo Kosak, passenger agent in the Vancouver Trans-Canada Air Lines office is on a working girl's "dream" vacation. Provided with transportation only by P.C.I. employees bonus plan, she "saved up" for the trip and took it "on her own" from there. This is the fifth of a series of exclusive "impressions" of her vacation.

By Jo Kosak and is reproduced by special permission of the Vancouver News Herald.

In London I met two friends, a Canadian girl and an Irish lass, with whom I had made previous arrangements to go to France. We had written several letters in Paris requesting accommodations but had received no replies. Thus we left London not knowing where we were going to stay but also not worrying about the matter.

On the train from Calais to Paris we were told that it would be difficult to obtain hotel reservations as it was the long weekend of the Feast of the Pentecost.

When the Englishman, in our compartment on the train recommended the hotel at which he had reservations we were delighted. He informed us that the hotel was clean and situated very centrally near the GARE DU NORD. He promised to get us very reasonable terms.

While we three girls sat in the lobby of the hotel with our luggage, our English friend was gesticulating frantically at the room clerk and vice versa. It looked as though we were getting a really reasonable price.

But the truth of the matter was that he could speak no French and the room clerk spoke no English.

A few minutes later when I inquired in French for a room for the three

girls, the face of the room clerk beamed and we were ushered into a large room with three beds. We opened the windows onto a little balcony. There was a slight breath of wind which made the leaves on the trees outside our window rustle. Across the street we saw a sidewalk cafe. People were sipping beverages and relaxing.

So this was Paris in the Spring! We breathed deeply the spring air and we liked it.

Half an hour later we descended to register and fill out the police forms. The latter is very essential as the gendarmes must get a copy of all persons registering at all hotels in France.

We noticed our English friend still sitting in the lobby. To our sorrow we informed us that we had obtained the last room. Naturally we offered to surrender our room as he was the cause of our obtaining it. He declined the offer.

Our hotel room including breakfast—consisting of coffee and rolls—cost us \$30 francs each. The Canadian dollar is worth 25 francs. This meant that I had hotel accommodation and breakfast for \$12.00 per day in Paris.

The first few days we saw Paris as a tourist and everything was dreadfully expensive. We ate at restaurants along Champs-Elysees. The food was excellent. The waiters spoke English. The clientele was mostly American.

The prices were handsome on the rue DANIELLE CARRON in the vicinity of the OPERA, where we could get an excellent meal with wine for less than \$15.00.

The restaurant really had atmosphere. The proprietor and staff spoke only French. They were greatly amused and pleased at our attempts at speaking their tongue and gave us preferred attention.

Maman Fassino, the wife of the proprietor, did most of the cooking. Her "art au Fraise" melted in our mouths. Each day Maman would take time out from the cuisine and would chat with us. She told us that her son Rene had been missing five years during the war and that he had been decorated by de Gaulle.

Her daughter, aged 26, was going to England for 2 months on an exchange basis with an English girl in order that each could learn the language of the other country.

We became quite attached to Maman Fassino and promised to write to her when we returned to our respective homes.

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A few minutes later when I inquired in French for a room for the three

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ALPHA MILK whips like cream! Chills thoroughly—add a few drops of lemon juice if you like—and whip.

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You can tell that Baby likes Alpha better!

## Wheat Pool Achievements

The Alberta Wheat Pool was organized by Alberta farmers some 26 years ago. Alberta Pool Elevators started business in 1926. Grain producers of Alberta put up over \$8 million to build Pool Elevator facilities. They did this because experience had taught them that only through the operation of their own co-operative grain handling system could they obtain protection and efficient service. By so doing Alberta grain producers are now freed from the shortcomings of monopoly control.

Alberta farmers have given generous support to Pool Elevators. The openness of operation and efficiency in directing and managing the Pool Elevator system has gained for this co-operative widespread respect and confidence.

In the years Pool Elevators has been in operation it has paid \$3,892,000 in cash patronage dividends, \$3,531,000 in reserves, and has redeemed reserve contributions from original Pool members to a total of \$4,854,000.

Pool members can increase their reserve holdings by patronizing Pool Elevators. In seasons when earnings warrant same, cash patronage dividends are also paid. It is to the advantage of every Pool member to deliver his grain to a Pool Elevator.

Grain producers can become members of the Alberta Wheat Pool by the delivery of 500 bushels of grain to a Pool Elevator and the securing of Wheat Pool reserves to the value of \$8.00. Your local Pool Elevator agent will be pleased to give advice and assistance if you desire to apply for membership.

You can help the grain growing industry, agriculture in general, and yourself in particular by giving every support to

Alberta Pool Elevators



# CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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Good garage for sale, fully equipped. Good business and stock. Apply to Chas. Maciel, Wainwright. 5-317

For Sale—Dodge and Struthers Lightening rods. For particulars write or phone—O. Greibrok, Edgerton, License No. 158, Phone 518. (2458789)

For Sale—2 cows, one with 9 piglets a month old, the other 1 farrow soon; also one year old heifer, international binder with power drive, only cut 500 acres—Apply to Mike Papp, Phone 304, Edgerton. (6780)

For Sale or Rent—1/2 16-43-28 W3rd and 5/4 15-43-1 W4th—Write to W. A. Scott, 313 Hope River Road, General Delivery, Chilliwack, B.C. (5676)

For Sale—Massey Harris Pick-Up. Attachment for No. 15 Combine, in new condition—Apply to Geo. Marquardt, Arlind, Sask. (676)

For Sale—Ladies bicycle, also boy's bicycle, \$20.00 each—Apply to E. E. Hallett, Edgerton. (572)

For Sale—1930 Model A Ford, seal beam lights, Reclining, good battery and tires, A1 shape—Apply to Box 65 or Phone 30, Chauvin. (676)

For Sale—2 Young Purebred Tambores, one about 300 lbs. and one approximately 175 lbs.—Phone 3104, Wainwright. (6789)

For Sale—Registered Shorthorn Bull, 20 months old, \$200.00; 1 good milk cow just freshened, 4 years old; Weanling pigs; 1947 Mercury 1/2 ton truck, late model in exceptionally good condition—Apply to J. F. Armstrong, Phone 1014, Edgerton. (6782)

For Sale—Six young milk cows, due to freshen soon—Apply to Nelson McKuskey, Edgerton, Phone 3113 Chauvin. (6782)

For Sale—One Massey Harris 10 P. power late-of Combine with pick-up—Apply to F. A. Forstahl, Ribstone. (7899)

For Sale—1 half section of land, crop and all going concern cheap for cash \$2600.00—Apply to G. Herold, Real Estate Agent, Wainwright. (7892)

For Sale—1940 G.M.C. Half-Ton Truck A1 Shape throughout—L. Fuhner, Chauvin, Alberta. 7899

For Sale—1928 Chevrolet Converted into truck, Good running shape. Apply to Box 144, Chauvin, Alberta. 7c

For Sale: Enterprise Range, Like New White enamel. Also two good heaters. T. Roy Evans, Edgerton, Alta. 7c

For Sale—House Suitable for Home or Combined Home and Business Place in Edgerton on Main Street, 7 rooms and basement. Stucco finish, 3 lots. Cash or terms. T. Roy Evans, Edgerton, Alberta. 78c

Twelve and One Half Cents A Year will protect your overcoat from moth damage for 5 years. One spray-in of Berol Guaranteed Mothproof does it. Berol pays the damage! Saker Ltd., Chauvin, Alta. 7c

For Sale After August 10th—A 1946 Ford Bull, Born July 5th, 1946. Wyoming View No. 204331. Apply to Rene Larouche, Chauvin, Alta. 7c

For Sale—Baby Carriage with Storm Covering, Baby Walker and Tourist Tent. Phone 34, Wainwright. 789c

For Sale—W30 Tractor on Rubber in first class shape. Reasonable price. C. E. MacKay, MacLaughlin, Phone No. 8. 789c

For Sale—6 roomed stucco house in good condition—Apply to W. Nowak, Edgerton, Alberta. (7899)

## FOR RENT

For Rent—Two roomed suite suitable for housekeeping; also two separate rooms for rent and board available at home—Apply to 441 - 2nd Ave. (5676)

For Rent—Coffee Shop. Available on September 1st. Apply G. L. Reinhardt, Chauvin, Alberta.

For Rent—2-Roomed Suite. Phone 287, Wainwright. 7c

For Rent—5 Room Suite With Basement. Also 4 room house. Immediate possession. Apply G. L. Duc, 1235-4th Ave. 7p

For Rent—2 small cabins at Clear Lake, available August 7—Phone 1514, Wainwright. (7c)

## WANTED

United Church Clergyman, widower, one child, eleven, requires housekeeper, permanent if suited. References—Apply to Star-Chronicle Office. (676)

Wanted—Two maids wanted immediately at the Wainwright Hospital—Apply to the Matron. 7c

Wanted—Young married man, experienced in farm work wants employment in the Wainwright district, interested in buying a farm in the vicinity—Apply to A. W. Greenway, Box 4244, South Edmonton. (7899)

## PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Ostag Tonic Tablets for double results: new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. All druggists.

## COMING EVENTS

The Greenhills U.C. Ladies Aid will hold a sale of pies Saturday, August 13th at Edgerton Food Market from 2:00 p.m. (6780)

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Wainwright Hospital for their care and kindness to Ellen during her stay in the hospital. Also to all friends and neighbors for gifts and kindnesses.

## Card of Thanks

The MacKinnon family wish to express their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful to them during this trying time at the sudden death of their son and brother Oral—A special thanks to Rev. Wilson and Mr. J. Nicholson, who were especially kind and thoughtful.

## TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Friday, August 12th, 1949, for a school bus to operate from Wainwright to Greenhills and House Lake School Districts. Number of pupils 20 more or less. Length of route 15 miles one way more or less. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be considered on August 12th for both of the above.

OLIVER G. GRIFFITHS  
Wainwright School Div. No. 37

## TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Friday, August 12th, 1949, for a school bus to operate from Wainwright to Greenhills and House Lake School Districts. Number of pupils 20 more or less. Length of route 15 miles one way more or less. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be considered on August 12th for both of the above.

OLIVER G. GRIFFITHS  
Wainwright School Division No. 32

## GERALD

An abundance of rain during the past week has brought a great improvement in crops and gardens, and improved the feed situation. Weeds are also growing lustily.

Many from this district attended the Vermilion Fair.

Miss Mildred Lee of Edmonton has been visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Christopher.

Two oil drilling rigs were noticed in this vicinity on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and family have been living in this district for the past few weeks, having moved into the former Kenny farm. Mr. W. E. Moffatt, one of the earliest settlers in this district, is planning to have an auction sale in August. Then he and Mrs. Moffatt will be moving into

to Wainwright.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Bell and son of Edmonton and Mr. F. Rowe of Manning. Mrs. Bell is a sister and Mrs. Rowe a brother of Mrs. Perkins.

Mr. J. Perkins was again a winner of prizes at the Vermilion Fair. He exhibited 40 head of purebred swine and won 19 prizes including: one grand championship, one reserve championship, 4 first, 4 seconds and two thirds. He sold three head from his Trafalgar Stock Farm.

## ASCOT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldenburg and Donna arrived home Wednesday from 1 month vacation spent visiting with friends and relatives in U.S.A. mainly in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peacock and Brian were visitors to G. Jackson on Sunday evening.

A number of the men of the district were down at the hay meadow unloading beaver dams so the hay meadow would not be flooded.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetterton and family were visitors to L. E. Hines on Sunday.

Miss Fern Jackson is spending this week in the hospital in town.

A number of the people in the surrounding district attend the Clear Lake stampede on Friday.

We are very sorry to hear Mrs. Bob Haywood has been quite ill with the mumps.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

## LOBSTER QUEEN, KING SIZE SPECIMEN



Lobster Queen of Shediac, N.B. is Miss Shirley McLellan, left, shown with Miss Betty Jean Ferguson, Miss Canada, shortly after Miss Ferguson had crowned the new queen at the Lobster Festival held in the New Brunswick seaside resort. The lobster on her lap weighs 12 pounds and was largest of those on display during the festival.

## Summer Hats ...

GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SELLING

• YOU ARE IN NEED OF AT LEAST ONE MORE HAT TO FINISH THIS SEASON — Many Styles and Colors To Choose From!

Exceptional Values On Our \$1.00 Table

NYLONS — BATHING SUITS — BELTS  
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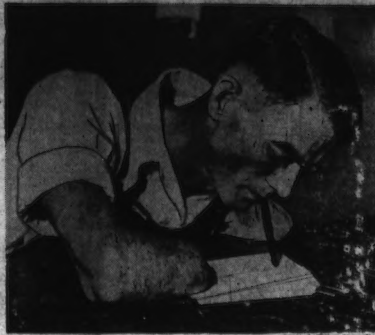
## THE FASHION SHOP

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA



## NO HANDS, WRITES CHECKS THAT BOUNCE



Arrested 23 years, Los Angeles truck driver Carl C. Moody, 35, demonstrates how he writes checks holding pen between his teeth. What makes this news is fact that work has been scarce and he wrote a bad one, to get groceries for his wife and 14-year-old daughter, he said. He's serving 30 days. Moody holds a non-restricted chauffeur's license, drives standard-type trucks.

## CAUSES OF TOOTH DECAY STILL A RIDDLE

The problem of tooth decay—its cause or causes, and the best means of prevention, correction or cure—is today one of the most controversial and least understood of mankind's afflictions. In this it ranks with cancer and the cold.

Dental caries is a disease which afflicts 98 per cent of our population. Egyptian mummies, buried 5,000 years before the Christian era, show their share of decayed and missing teeth.

Thousands of articles have been published describing surveys, speculations and scientific work of various individual investigators and groups. Some of these groups are more articulate than others; some are evangelistic in advocating preventive measures that their particular theories or philosophies suggest as the answer to this age-old problem. There is danger that the positive claims of certain groups may obscure the breadth of the problem and divert attention from some of the factors that are being studied and which, in the long run, may prove to be significant.

## Watches

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In Wrist Watch and  
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6' 9" x 9" — 9' x 10 1/2' — 9' x 12'  
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AT A REAL SPECIAL VALUE

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Everything you want in a washer you'll find in THOR!

## CHECK these outstanding features

1. FAMOUS THOR DELUXE AGITATOR Giant 9-vane super agitator with 3 bottom vanes and 6 side vanes.
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4. NEW ALL-ALUMINUM TUB COVER Rust-proof... light weight... seals in mud and helps keep water hot.
5. THOR DELUXE MECHANISM New engineering features give smoother, quieter operation and ensure greater lasting satisfaction.



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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

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- Plastic Table Covering
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- Ladies' and Misses' Aprons
- Curtains and Curtain Frilling
- Go over with a Damp Cloth and its Clean and Fresh
- Practically Dispenses with Laundering

WE ARE STILL BOOKING ORDERS FOR ALL PRESERVING FRUITS. PEACHES WILL BE ARRIVING WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK.

Everything in FRESH and Cured MEATS. PRICE QUOTATIONS are available, for easy checking, on price boards at the MEAT DEPARTMENT COUNTER.

WE BOAST A MEMBERSHIP OF CLOSE TO SEVEN HUNDRED LOCAL CITIZENS, AS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BY-LAWS OF THIS ASSOCIATION ALL OF THESE PEOPLE ARE INSURED UNDER THE Co-operative Life Insurance Company of Canada. PATRONIZE THE CO-OP. STORE and obtain more protection for your family. For new members and old members who might care to receive further information on this matter please contact your local store manager who will be very pleased to discuss this matter with you.

## Wainwright & District Co-op Association Ltd.

(Owned, operated and controlled by the people of Wainwright and District.)

Quality and Service in Dry Goods, Groceries and Meats

Phone 30 (Often)

Wainwright, Alberta

## Showing at the ELITE

• WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 4

## "B.F.'s DAUGHTER"

Adult — A Compelling Story of Our Times and Problems

with Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Charles Colburn

• FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 5, 6

## "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"

Family — Red Skelton, Carrot-Topped Comedy Riot turns in his Finniest Performance with Red Skelton, Janet Blair, Don McGuire

• MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 9

## "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Family — Mighty Men in a Mighty Land of Adventure with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor and Alan Hale









# ORIENTAL SEARCH BRINGS NEW USES FOR BUMPER CROP

CHICAGO—Researchers are looking to the soybean's ancestral home—the Orient—for new uses to offset any over-production of the crop in the United States.

The United States stepped out in front of world soybean output for the

first time last year. Total stocks still on hand this spring were 141,382,000 bushels compared with 55,425,000 bushels at the same time last year.

Total world output reached a record 554,000,000 bushels last year compared with 503,300,000 bushels in 1947.

Farmers and processors make no bones about their concern. They note that soybean prices—around \$2.55 a

bushel at Chicago terminals—are running nearly \$2.00 below their levels of a year ago.

More than half the farmers in the central states and from a fourth to half those in the southern states are interested, since they grow soybeans last year. And their spokesman, the American Soybean Association, insists soybeans are worth more money, that markets are limitless.

In a hunting expedition to the lair of the bean, Alan K. Smith of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill., covered China, Japan and Korea. There he found soybeans being fermented, ground, pressed and processed various other ways.

He tells about his findings in a series of articles in the Soybean Digest published by the association.

In its motherland, Smith learned, the soybean is a source for flour and cake, cooking oil, bean sprouts, vegetable milk, various sauces and pastes.

"MSG" (Monosodium glutamate, a taste enhancer), curd cheese and several other foods.

Oriental diets are so low in animal protein—five per cent—that not much soybean production goes into animal feeds and virtually none into industrial processes. Smith noted animal protein in U.S. diets is about 15 per cent of all protein.

He brought back soybean seed samples for test growing and for crossbreeding with American varieties to find out if any improvements are possible. He also brought Chinese soil samples which contain the micro-organisms that help to induce fermentation of the beans in oriental food preparations.

In addition to seed and soil samples, Smith also brought back numerous oriental recipes for turning soybeans into human food.

Most popular use is in the making of soy sauce which is mixed with many foods in the kitchen or at the table. The beans are soaked and steamed in large wooden tubs, then spread out on woven trays for three to seven days to permit growth of mold.

Next they are mixed with parched and cracked wheat and placed in a salt solution in earthenware jars for fermentation. This may last from three months to two years, with the contents stirred daily. Finally the material is filtered for as many as three different grades of sauce.

Smith said one restaurant prepared more than 25 different dishes from soybeans. Buddhist restaurants use soy curd extensively as a meat substitute, preparing it to look like breast of chicken, steak of pork, fish and other dishes.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

# OLD AGE NEEDN'T BE A NIGHTMARE

Canada's old folk are having a pretty rugged time of it. And what's being done about it? Very little, say the experts.

True, some progress has been made in the way economic security. But, states, H. Cecil Rhodes in "Health Magazine," official journal of the Health League of Canada, little is being done to fulfill the natural desire of older people for human companionship, social and recreational interests and opportunities for full participation in the life of the community.

"This isn't any matter to solve," says Mr. Rhodes. "It is one of the most complex of all social problems. It involves a variety of economic circumstances, educational and cultural backgrounds, lifetime habits, health and other complicating factors. But let's suppose a community says O.K. We're going to tackle this problem. Where do we start?"

The first step is to gather facts—where and how these people live; their health and economic status; and what resources are available to meet their needs. Study will disclose that any community has four classes of elderly citizens—the active, semi-active, inactive and senile. If it's a large centre, they will be found in retirement homes, institutions, living relatively or in their own homes—very much in that order, with the majority in single housekeeping rooms.

In less than 10 years, Canada's 60-plus population has jumped from 400,000 to 1,500,000 and is continuing to out-distance general population gains of lower birthrate and the fact that we live longer than our ancestors did.

Keeping older people active in mind and body, and helping them to retain their usefulness as citizens is a complex and urgent problem. Taxpayers are footing a heavy bill for social services, and it will be a great deal heavier, remarks Mr. Rhodes. "If we want to set up security measures which will make tolerable the old age of present-day middle-agers."

Top honors went to Maureen Pike in dress-making with a score of 95.5 per cent.

# LLOYDMINSTER FARM GIRLS' CAMP

(Continued from Page Nine)

The farm boys and girls were very fortunate in having as their guest speaker Capt. Johnson, a veteran of both world wars. Capt. Johnson said that it was important to learn all you can about agriculture, and that these camps were very beneficial to accomplishing this end, as here we learn to co-operate, the spirit that is needed if we are to work to a common end. With true to life stories of his experiences in the concentration camps, the Captain illustrated graphically what our freedoms should mean to us as compared to the fear those in concentration camps lived under, a fear so fibred that even when freed they were afraid to speak their minds.

On Tuesday the girls were addressed by Miss E. Edwards, public health nurse. They were shown film strips of Teenage Taxidermy, on Personal Cleanliness, Water Disposal and Good Grooming. Mrs. Wilson then gave a timely talk with a graphic illustration on Clothes Closet Up-To-Date, this being a demonstration of the basic dress which by a change of accessories can be made into any number of new outfits.

The girls stayed at St. John's Hall on Tuesday to listen to one of the guest speakers of the boys. During the intermission the girls paid their respects to a certain Ralph Lavender by repeatedly singing "Lavender Blue, Dilly, dilly" as their theme song, much to Ralph's secret pleasure no doubt. So if you happen to hear this song a trifle overworked during the last week you will know why, now.

The girls were guests at the Grandstand in the evening. Wednesday ended the camp for another year, after a busy morning during which they toured the Women's exhibits and watched the J.B.'s parade. They marched to the grandstand to receive their awards.

Top honors went to Maureen Pike in dress-making with a score of 95.5 per cent.

Dorothy Gordon for almost singing competition. Thelma Howard for dress judging competition. Elaine Howard won the \$50 scholarship to the North Dakota "Youth Training School," but was unable to accept owing to interference with schooling. Maureen Pike was also ineligible since she had won the scholarship the year previous. Berdine Harper of Waseca, was the fortunate nominee. The highest individual aggregate went to Elaine Howard of Marsden, however having won the gold watch previously was not eligible. Miss Joyce Graham of Lone Rock was the lucky winner of this coveted prize. Team No. 3 from Marsden were the winners of the Sterling Silver Spoons being the highest scoring team. The members were Elaine Howard, Thelma Howard and Gertrude Witt.

A highlight of the afternoon which must be mentioned was—the presentation of a wig to Dr. "Curly" Paul of Smiley Davis, the funny man of the show.

**WEEDS ARE PROLIFIC**

Weeds are one of the greatest problems in successful farming, and particularly in producing a more abundant supply of clean forage, grain, and other feed. To get the best returns from the land and produce a high class of clean feed, farmers have to wage a ceaseless war keeping weeds in check and preventing the spread of new kinds. One of the principal reasons why weeds are not brought under better control is because such large numbers of weed seeds are put into the soil through lack of care in ordinary farm operations.

Investigations have shown that while many farmers are extremely careful in the selection and cleaning of the seed they use, others do not give this important step in farming the at-

tent it rightly deserves. Clean seed is of vital importance because some weeds are so prolific in seed production that relatively clean fields may become badly contaminated in two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed.

# Trucking

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# Farmers Can Market Hogs and Cattle

Through Their Own Co-operative

SHIPPING LIVESTOCK EVERY MONDAY

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Shipping Every Wednesday

For the Best Returns Ship to Swifts through Jim Strayer

For basic prices, grades, etc., call and see

Jim STRAYER

Edgerton : Alberta

# HOGS

Shipping Every Wednesday

For the Best Returns shipped the direct way—Swifts or Burns

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D. W. PARCELS

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Anything You Want

ELMER BAKER

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# Hogs & Cattle

Through Your Own Co-op.

SHIPPING LIVESTOCK EVERY FRIDAY

ASK ABOUT HORSE SHIPPING DATES

J. W. Harrison : Edgerton



"The farms and gardens of the country are bursting with fresh vegetables and so are the city markets. Certainly at least one fresh vegetable dinner should be served in every home each week."

"However, I suspect a reason why vegetable dinners are not served more often is because they are rather troublesome to prepare; three or four vegetables to peel or fix, and cook in separate pots, take considerable time. So I'm going to propose something new—'boiled fresh vegetable dinners'."

**Monday's Dinner**

Tuna saladettes  
Boiled Vegetable Dinner  
Butter sauce  
Russet Cheese Biscuits  
Brown rice cutlet  
Hot or cold coffee or tea  
Milk (children)

All measurements are level. Recipes serve four.

**Tuna Saladettes**

Open one (7 oz.) can grated tuna fish and combine with 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 2 tbsp. finely-chopped green pepper or stuffed olives, and mayonnaise to blend. Then chill. Arrange individually for service as follows: Put the saladettes on a slice of tomato for each person. Garnish with water cress, parsley or chervil.

**Boiled Vegetable Dinners**

These vegetable dinners can be made of several combination. In every case it is advisable to include potatoes, cooked whole.

**Dinner No. 1:** Peel 8 medium-sized white potatoes and place in a good-sized kettle. Cover with boiling salted water. At the end of 15 min. add 8 small carrots, cut in quarters lengthwise, and 1 lb. whole tender string beans. Cover and continue to cook until all the vegetables are tender. Drain and use the liquid in a sauce or for soup the next day. Season the vegetables with 3 tbsp. melted butter, which has been allowed to brown slightly. Turn on to a deep heated platter and serve dusted with plenty of minced parsley or chives.

**Hammer and Sickle Handled with Care**



As tenderly as they would handle the Stars and Stripes, the United States guards on duty at the four-story control council building in

Berlin, respectfully pull in the hammer and sickle emblem as night falls in the former German capital.

The guards, composed of U.S. French, Russian and British personnel, take their turn in tours of duty and in lowering the colors of the four nations at dusk.

Counting out the less habitable parts of Canada there are less than seven persons per square mile; in Holland and Belgium there are more than 700 persons per square mile.

—Central Press Canadian.

# SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

CARS ARE AVAILABLE

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been informed that the demand for dual-control driver training cars is on the increase in the U.S.

As these cars are available in Alberta, it is hoped that more of them will be put in operation when the next school term opens. School boards have shown some interest in this type of safety training and it is hoped that more will engage in such work to reduce accidents.

In the U.S., nearly 3,000 out of 26,000 high schools across the country have dual-control cars. These cars are provided by automobile manufacturers in co-operation with the American Automobile Association.

When it is realized that almost one-third of the automobile drivers involved in fatal accidents were guilty of speed violations, the importance of proper driving is seen.

Many tragedies might have been averted had these involved drivers with in legal speed limits or exercised proper judgement on speed in regard to weather and road conditions.

Rain or fog, for instance, may make it hazardous to travel 35 miles per hr. on a road where that speed is legal. Poor judgement in this regard is almost as bad as going 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile per hour zone.

**A WEIGHTY MATTER**

Want to reduce? If you do, you'd better consult your doctor before trying to get rid of superfluous fat. Even if loss of weight is desired there are certain foods the body must have to keep it functioning properly. So, instead of dieting, eat right and the body without getting rid of much weight.

Your doctor is best qualified to say what foods you can safely do without.

—Central Press Canadian.

# By R. J. SCOTT

THE WEARER OF THIS MECHANICAL HAND (INVENTED IN ENGLAND) CAN PICK UP CHARCOAL AND GUARANTEED HIGH BALL BEARINGS.

How many pounds of CARNAUBA WAX will 75,000,000 BRAZILIAN CARNAUBA TREES PRODUCE IN ONE YEAR?

25,000,000 POUNDS

DOORKEEPER

AT ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY AT THE FOOT OF MOUNT SINAI. HE HAS HELD THE POST FOR EIGHT HUNDRED YEARS!

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 32

# Applications for Dormitory Accommodation

Applications will be received for Dormitory accommodation up to and including August 26th, 1949. Rates reasonable. Application forms may be secured from the Divisional Office.

OLIVER G. GRIFFITHS.



SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALL NEWS-  
PAPERS and MAGAZINES  
See BILL SKENE — Edgerton, Alberta.

# The Edgerton Enterprise

FOR LESS CONFUSION  
The time has come when place names, like firm names, should be registered and approved before they are adopted by a community—There are too many towns and villages in Canada with the same names, with the result that mails and other things get mixed up.

Mr. Ferris was one of the first pioneers to settle in this district in the year 1904, and has farmed here ever since. He was born at Springhill, New Brunswick and came west working in lumber camps and on bridge construction before homesteading here. He was highly respected as a citizen and was a great asset to the community being an ardent worker in the district both for the benefit of the community and on his farm, and will be greatly missed by everyone.

## Mr. W. Ferris Laid to Rest

William Ferris an old time resident of the McCafferty District south of Edgerton passed away in the Wainwright Hospital, July 27th, 1949 at the age of 84 years.

Mr. Ferris was one of the first pioneers to settle in this district in the year 1904, and has farmed here ever since. He was born at Springhill, New Brunswick and came west working in lumber camps and on bridge construction before homesteading here. He was highly respected as a citizen and was a great asset to the community being an ardent worker in the district both for the benefit of the community and on his farm, and will be greatly missed by everyone.

Mr. Ferris leaves to mourn his loss his beloved wife Jessie Myrtle, two daughters Mrs. Cecil Tennant (Jean) of Edgerton, Mrs. R. M. Swachaner (Kathleen), Acton, Ontario and one grandson Bobbie Tennant. Two sons and one daughter predeceased him several years ago.

He also leaves to mourn five brothers: Harry Ferris, Fred Ferris and Roy Ferris of Maine, U.S.A., Scovel Ferris, Washington, Gordon Ferris Oregon; two sisters Mrs. Seth Peniston and Mrs. Arthur Hagley of Maine.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's church Edgerton with Rev. W. D. Ellway in charge. The congregation sang two favorite hymns of the deceased "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages".

Floral tributes were received from: Loving wife, Cecil, Jean and Bobbie; Ross and Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. Breckhauser; Edgerton and District Co-op Association; Connie Elmelind and Family; Edgerton and District Old Timers Association; Mabel, Leale and Bob Johnston; Leo Jackson, Leo Babbs and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McPeak; Frank and Irene McLeod; The Mahoney Family and Dan O'Connor; Rose-

mayne L.O.B.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dempsey and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Arthen.  
Donations to the Cancer Fund in memory of Mr. Ferris: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fawcett; Maud, Walter, Don and Betty; The Trotter Family; McCafferty U.F.W.A.; Doley-Browning P.U.A. and F.W.U.A. Organisations; Harold Gladys and Marilyn Carney.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the doctors of the clinic, the nurses and staff of the Wainwright Hospital for the care given to our husband and father while he was at the hospital, also to all our friends and neighbors, especially the pallbearers, who were so kind and helpful during our recent sad bereavement.

MRS. FERRIS, KATHLEEN  
and ROSS, JEAN, CECIL  
and BOBBY

## EDGERTON

There will be no meeting of the Edgerton Board of Trade this month. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 13th.

The Theatre Box was in McKay's Lumber last week. Winners were Glen Boomhower, Vera Boomhower, Lavina Boomhower and Blaise Novak. This week the box is in the Co-op Store.

The Rev. G. A. and Mrs. Steele left for Sanguo last week. Miles Transport did the moving.

Large numbers from Edgerton went to the fair at Vermilion and Lloydminster last week.

Mr. W. Warnock of Edmonton is visiting Edgerton.

Cal's Hardware looks good after being freshly painted.

## ROSEDALE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zagle have been Mrs. Zagle's mother, and sister, also Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Loughheed who were here to attend the wedding dance of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neudorf of Calgary spent some time with Mrs. Neudorf's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oxy spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Kokomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huntingford of Edmonton were visiting friends and relatives in this district and Miss Dorothy Jean McAlister returned to the city with them.

Mrs. W. Hoare and two sons of Edmonton spent several days visiting friends and relatives here.

The wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zagle at Rosedale was well attended.

This week was "Fair Week" for many from this district, some at Lloydminster and some at Vermilion.

Mrs. F. Redmond spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond at their cottage at Clear Lake.

## CHURCH NOTES

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA  
Services for the EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, August 7th, 1949.  
St. Mary the Virgin  
7:30 p.m. .... Evening Prayer  
St. Patrick's  
11:00 a.m. .... Holy Communion  
St. Oswald's (in McCafferty Hall)  
2:30 p.m. .... Evening Prayer

## Browning - Doley

The men of the Doley-Browning districts have completed the foundations for the hall at its new site and expect to move it there shortly.

The districts extend their sympathy to Mrs. W. Ferris and daughters on the death of Mr. Ferris last Wednesday. The funeral was held in Edgerton on Friday.

Miss Barbara Harrison of Gadsby is a visitor in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Alwood and Harry have returned from a holiday in Washington visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quist and family visited at the Nelson home last week-end. Grandma Nelson, returned to the death of Mr. Ferris last Wednesday. The funeral was held in Edgerton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson of Rosemont and young Teddy Bell of Edmonton are visiting at the Walter Scott home.

Harold Harbak has now gone to Moose Jaw, Sask. where he is working on elevator construction.

## McCafferty News

Funeral service was held at the Anglican Church on Friday, July 29, for the late Mr. Wm. Ferris, who passed away in Wainwright Hospital on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swachaner (Kathleen) came from Acton, Ont. to attend the funeral. Mr. Ferris was always active in affairs of the district and will be sadly missed by all his many friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson, in Wainwright Hospital, July 27, a daughter. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, in Provoost Hospital on July 28.

Mrs. Smithson, Shirley, Betty and Bobby have been holidaying at Pigeon Lake.

Mr. Jack Cram was a visitor at the Dalhousie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maynard and family of Edmonton visited at Mrs. Eltona over the week-end. Maxine Fenner is also spending some time there.

## Bloomington-Aspen

Mr. and Mrs. L. Johns accompanied by Frank and Doreen Johns and Dennis Wilson motored to Canmore on Saturday. Frank is taking in the fair and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haydo, Arnold and Arlene Christensen and Kent Baxey were Edmonton visitors to the Exhibition last week.

Eva Norris, Lavina and Vera Boomhower and Gayla Baxley attended the Farm Boy's and Girl's Camp, at Lloydminster.

Mrs. Everett Taylor returned home from Kamloops on Thursday.

Everett Taylor took Bernice and Phyllis to Edmonton on Sunday. Bernice is entering business college on Tuesday.

A farewell party for the girls was held at the Bloomington Valley hall on Thursday evening by the young people. After the ball game, they danced until supper. Bernice was presented with a small token of remembrance.

Gwenne Dahl is visiting at the McGillivray home.

Noah was 600 years old when the ark was completed.

WAINWRIGHT - EDGERTON - CHAUVIN FEEDERS ASSN TO HOLD MEETING AUG. 10  
In an effort to decide whether to resume the activities of the Wainwright-Edgerton-Chauvin Feeders Association for the current year, a general meeting of all interest will be held in the Memorial Hall at Edgerton at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 10th. If you feel that the work of this organization should be carried out this year it would be greatly appreciated if you would make a special effort to be present at this meeting.  
Due to market conditions the Feeder Association did not operate last season.  
In India the life expectancy is 27 years; in Canada it is 67 years.

For INCREASED RETURNS from your

## WET OIL

Install a "W & J" Water and Emulsion Separator

These units are currently reducing 50 - 60% Emulsion down to as low as 3% at the rate of 60 bbls per day.

They remove all sand and sediment and generally raise the gravity. Automatic heat control makes them practically automatic in operation. They can be installed in less than half a day.

PRICE \$650.00

STUART WRIGHT Lloydminster  
DESIGNED AND MADE AT LLOYDMINSTER

## For

## BRANTFORD TWINE

## See

**MILES' GARAGE**  
PHONE 16 : EDGERTON, Alberta

## Your Magneto!

Does It Give A Hot Peppy Spark That Assures You Of Satisfactory Operation Of Your Tractor In The Rush Season? If Not We Can Make It So that It Will! Bring it or send it to use for service.

SAWYER'S ELECTRIC : Edgerton

## Edgerton & District Memorial Hall

"YOUR ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE"

Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6  
The Picture that Radiant with Love ... at its Loveliest!

Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Joan Caulfield

## "Miss Susie Slagles"

The most wonderful thing you can do is to see this picture. It's as gay ... and tender ... as lively ... and real ... as the laughter and drama of dreams ... A Story of Lovers ... Past, Present and Perfect!

Coming: August 12, 13: "LIVES OF A BENJAL LANCER" with C. Aubrey Smith, Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone

## A Couple of Snaps!

1938 Ford Light Delivery, New Motor, Transmission and Rear End, Hydraulic Brakes

1928 Chevrolet In A1 Shape from End to End

See Us For All Auto Accessories

**MEL'S MOTORS**  
PHONE 27 : EDGERTON, Alta.

## Co-op Flour Mill

Your own \$3,000,000 mill, the Co-op Flour Mill at Saskatoon, which is the most modern flour mill in the world today, is providing you with the finest of flour of all grades. This mill uses only Wheat Pool wheat thus making use of farmer-owned co-operative channels right from producer to consumer.

**Red Label — Blue Label — Graham and Pastry Flour**  
AND CEREALS TO COME SOON

## Edgerton Co-op Association

A SANITARY WASHABLE HIGH-GLOSS PAINT

## No-glaze INTERIOR GLOSS

FOR YOUR KITCHEN OR BATHROOM  
and as a trim for No-glaze VELVET  
7/Pastel Shades and White  
"LEAVES NO BRUSH MARKS"

## Brighten Up Your Home and Farm

with FIRST GRADE FLOGLAZE PAINTS and ENAMELS  
Guaranteed to give you extra years of paint satisfaction and beauty.

FENCING TOOLS of All Kinds — Osmose FENCE POST MIXTURE — Hog and Chicken WIRE — STAPLES SCYTHES — HEDGE CLIPPERS — CARBORUNDUM FILES — EMERY WHEELS and GRINDSTONES — DERRIS DUST — INSECT REPELLANT — and Green Cross D.D.T. WEED SPRAY in Small Quantities

Manilla Rope All Sizes and Wood Pulleys for Haying; Cable Clamps; Machine and Carriage Bolts, All Sizes

TURN THOSE HOT SUMMER DAYS INTO REAL COMFORT by installing a

## PROPANE GAS RANGE or HOT PLATE

In Your Home or Summer Cottage NOW!  
We Guarantee Our Installations — and All Estimates Cheerfully Given.

ENTERPRISE and FINDLAY COAL RANGES in White Enamel — FAWCETT RANGES in either white or Ivory Enamel.

**Renfrew Cream Separators and Parts**  
**EXTRA SPECIAL! New 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-foot Co-op. Disk (on rubber) Price on Application**  
It's Our Pleasure to Serve You with all your Hardware Needs!

## HARDWARE CAL'S FURNITURE

GOODWILL AND FRIENDLY SERVICE  
PHONE 13 : EDGERTON

## PYREX FLAMEWARE

MIXING BOWLS	DOUBLE BOILER	PERCOLATOR
Brighten her kitchen with these ever-useful heat resistant bowls.	Watch it cooking. It's strong, good looking and easy to clean.	She'll appreciate the easy-to-clean feature of Pyrex Flame-ware, 6 cup size.
1.49	4.95	3.65

EKCOWARE UTENSILS
11 qt. 4.35
2 qt. 4.89
3 qt. 5.19

It's good looking. Easy to clean, and will wear for years. Stainless Steel, Copper dipped, Chrome finish bottoms.

IF YOU NEED A NEW **Cream Separator** take out a New Massey, try it for a week and see the difference. If not perfectly satisfied, return at no cost to you.

**STOCK TANKS**  
250 and 500 Gal. Expected in A Few Days  
Leave Us Your Order

**Plymouth TWINE**  
WILL SERVE YOU BETTER!

**MARSHALL-WELLS STORES**  
T. L. SHAW, OWNER  
EDGERTON, ALTA.  
PHONE 4

## Feed Grinders and Hammermills

We Can Give Delivery of Fargo and International Trucks of Any Size

## Steele's Sales and Service

PHONE 9 : EDGERTON

## Swathers ...

Come in and see our new Swather with the adjustable reel — A Big Advantage with an Uneven Crop.

## Bob McKay Lumber

Phone 17 : Edgerton, Alberta

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1928 Chevrolet In A1 Shape from End to End

See Us For All Auto Accessories

## MEL'S MOTORS

PHONE 27 : EDGERTON, Alta.



## LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. C. Ferner of Edmonton, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parels and family.

Then there were a lot of races for the children with pretty nice prizes.

Chas. Davis spent a busy day on the lake with his motor boat, giving rides to all who wished.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams (nee Isabelle MacAskill) and son Brian of Edmonton are visiting at the home of

Miss Louise Erickson after spending her holidays at her home left for Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Mills and Miss Gladys Mills left for Calgary last Wednesday whence they will motor to Philadelphia and New York to visit relatives, among whom is a sister of Mrs. Mills' whom she has not seen for 17 years.

Mrs. Elliot Gray and children Dale and Sharon of Edmonton arrived by bus Monday night to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Arltand.

Betty Sorenson of Edmonton is spending a week holiday at her aunt's Mrs. Lyle Miller.

Mrs. Bill Houston had her aunt Mrs. Fanta of Vancouver, B.C. visit her one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freestlin of Hushden visited their daughter Mrs. Lyle Miller last Tuesday, they brought Valma and Betty Sorenson up who stayed. Valma left Friday for Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. Folkins and Don Saul were Wainwright visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott and girls of Calgary returned home last Wednesday taking their niece Miss Neils Fierce back for a holiday.

Clark Christie was a business visitor to the city last week, returning Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neil spent last week at Bowden, Alberta, visiting Charlie Millers and other relatives.

Mr. J. A. Saker returned from the city Friday night by bus accompanied by his granddaughter Karen Lovie.

Miss Annette Reinhardt is in Lloydminster.

Mavis, Winnie and Connie accompanied by their aunt Miss Mary Atkins left for Edmonton by bus Monday morning where they will join their mother, Mrs. Bert Atkins and spend a few days in the city before all coming home.

Word has been received from N.B. of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brett (nee Hilda Wahlberg) and from Vancouver to Mr. and Mrs. Dow (nee Sylvia Malinowski), son.

Mrs. George Girard and daughter spent a few days last week with her aunt Mrs. Robert Delamont.

Mrs. Code to visiting her sister Mrs. J. M. Goodall for a few weeks.

Mrs. T. Spence of Revelstoke, B.C. is here visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Craddock.

Sharon Saul is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furber in Lloydminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carpenter and daughter arrived from Trail, B.C. and are visiting relatives at Chauvin.

Mrs. Fred Appleton from Elk Point is here visiting her sisters Mrs. Bill Spence and Mrs. Alf Spence also her sister-in-law Mrs. J. Carpenter.

Mrs. V. Magnusson and family from Elk Point has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. Carpenter.

Mr. Tom Dey was a business visitor to Wainwright Saturday.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Raleigh Wallace Johnston, who passed away suddenly August 2nd, 1948. The midnight stars are shining, Upon his silent grave, Beneath is sleeping Raleigh The one we could not save. Fondly remembered by FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS and BROTHER.

## When It's Groceries You Need

at The Right Price with Pleasant and Quick Service ... It's ...

## Chauvin Bakery

John D. Cargill Phone 16 Chauvin

## Atox DERRIS INSECTICIDE DUST

CONTROLS  
● POTATO BEETLES  
● CABBAGE WORMS  
● APHIDS, Etc., Etc.

## The Thrift Shop

Mr. H. P. SIGURDSON, CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

## WEDDING BELLS

## GORDON-HALDENBY

Westminster Church, Chauvin, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday afternoon, July 26th, when Marie Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haldenby, of Chauvin, was united in Holy matrimony with Thomas Cecil, son of Mr. J. Gordon, of Chauvin.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, attended by three bridesmaids, Grace Litch, Anna Darjack and Rachel Pusch. She wore a white slipper with floor length gown. Her only accessories were a gold brooch, a gift from the groom. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a dipping halo. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids looked lovely in floor length gowns, two in pink and one in blue, carrying pink carnations.

The bride's mother chose a grey dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Rev. Harold Groves officiated.

A tasty buffet lunch was held at the bride's home immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tier wedding cake and ice box roses.

In the evening a well-attended dance was held in the Legion Hall.

The happy couple left Tuesday morning on the bus for their honeymoon.

## RIBSTONE

Wellington White was to Wainwright last week to get some repair work done, he was accompanied by Mrs. Wellington White and daughter Mrs. Ross Dalby, Mrs. George Burton Vivian Dalby and Inez Dalby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morrison and son were in Wainwright last week where Leslie visited the dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Morrison also were visitors to Wainwright.

Frank Morrison, who has been visiting with his aunt and uncle in Edmonton, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hilker were to Saskatoon where Fred was to pitch ball for North Battleford. Mrs. O. Burton stayed at Harold's place while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Larson and family returned home by car Friday night. Lenore Perkins and Ted Niese is visiting here for a week.

The men that were in the district looking for oil left for Lloydminster Sunday. They boarded at Mrs. George Burton.

A large number attended the Lloydminster Fair, also a few went to the Clear Stampede last week.

Margaret Spence returned home from Edmonton last week.

Mrs. Fleming's parents and brother were down from Edmonton last week returning home on Sunday. Dorothy Wale is going to stay and visit with Mrs. Fleming for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. James Varty were visitors in Wainwright Friday.

## FRAM

Mrs. Lawson, of Lloydminster was a visitor at the home of Mrs. A. Graham.

Barbara McCormick spent the week end at her parental home.

Tena Holthus is now helping out her aunt, Mrs. Neil, at Chauvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham were overnight guests at the latter's parents' home in Lloydminster.

The Busy Bee had a successful lunch counter at Callender's sale.

We see Rosemary Palmer made her debut as a cook at the Farm Boys' Camp. What some girls won't do!

We were glad to see Chief Cook

Cecil Pollock don that frilly apron once again, and dish up delicious for those hungry farm boys and girls. What some men won't do to get out of work. The other cooks and bottle washers were Hilda Pollock, Dorothy Gray, Mona Mitchell, June Gordon, Belle and Sheila Rutherford and Rosemary Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Gabeleison of McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitchett motored to Ribstone Creek where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

## CLIFFE

Mrs. Anderson of Yakk B.C., who has been visiting with her son Buddy is now visiting in Wilkie.

Dr. Booth, from the Coast, is visiting with friends in the district.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Kerrobert is visiting her parental home.

## BUTZE

Butze news this week is good news. The Ball Club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, August 1st and this will be the dance of the season so don't miss it or you'll be sorry. The floor is good, the acts will be top and the Loy orchestra will supply the music so what more could you ask for. Tickets are now on sale for a pair of pigs to be given away during the evening so if you haven't yet purchased that lucky little ticket be sure and be there and get one or two or a dozen. What would make nice pets than a pair of 3 1/2 month old porkers. Of course if you don't need pets they will make a nice bit of money for the winter. Everyone turn out and give the ball boys a boost. They may need money to import a couple new players for next season as a couple of their boys are getting rather ancient. We'll be seeing you on August 1st at Butze.

FAITHFUL IN A FEW THINGS  
Every child needs to be given small responsibilities at an early age. These

lively voluntary and those who don't want to contribute something don't have to. Opposition articles claimed that statement strengthened their argument that commercialized Sunday sport would be just a step past non-commercialized.

One outcome of the coming council debate might well be that the question be put over until a vote on the matter be taken at the civic election next Jan. 1.

Whether the demand for Sunday sport in Toronto is great enough yet to swing the matter is difficult to say. It appears to be growing steadily in popularity but clergymen and the Lord's Day Alliance group are dead set against it.

If the matter does go to the voters, and that seems to be the best solution, the entire question of both commercial and non-commercial Sunday sport should be put to the test to clear up the matter. And if Toronto goes for the idea there will be many other Canadian centres wanting to follow suit.

But pity the poor sports writer—it would mean just another day of work for him.

It pops up just about every summer in Toronto—the argument about Sunday baseball.

The summer was no different—except that the cry for Sunday sport seemed a bit louder than usual.

It all happened late in July when city council met to consider an announcement by Don North, president of the North Toronto Baseball Association which has 30 teams of boys under 18.

North said he would ask for playground permits to allow two non-commercial games on a Sunday.

North said that under the Lord's Day Act, baseball is permitted on Sunday providing no admission fee is charged. But to play ball on Sunday in Toronto it is necessary to get a civic permit since only civic playing fields are available. He described the request as a "test" of public opinion.

His announcement did it. Vociferous and vigorous cries came from clergy and citizens arguing both sides of the question.

City council, because of the widespread interest, finally met to consider the matter and promptly deferred debate until September. So now citizens of "Toronto the Good" have time to argue some more.

Though nominally only baseball is under discussion, in reality the entire field of organized non-commercial Sunday sport may be affected.

And if permission is granted to play ball, say some critics, it will only be a small step away from permitting professional and commercial sports events to take place.

North said there is a loophole in the Lord's Day Act. The act provides that if admission is charged the sport automatically falls into the commercial class, and is banned on Sunday.

The loophole, he claimed, was that nothing in the act states a collection cannot be taken from those attending the game. The collection must be en-

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## Exterior Spray Painting

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Both Units Gasoline Powered ...

SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY WORK

For Estimates see: H. Litzengerberger Phone 43 Chauvin

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You Can Now Secure Machinery Through Your Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd.

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are Better

That's Why More People Buy Them and Enjoy Them

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